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VTY, Not Rob Arkley

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, Thadeus Greenson and Kimberly Wear
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We were taught long ago that if it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, chances are pretty good it's a duck.

The old adage came waddling back amid news late last week that AMG Communities-Jacobs, LLC, pulled out of the controversial \$6 million property exchange agreement it'd reached with Eureka City Schools in December after the district declined its request to extend escrow past the November election.

It's a complicated, convoluted story, but here are the basics:

The school district had long been looking to sell the blighted, defunct property on Allard Avenue and seemed to have found a buyer — the California Highway Patrol — which held a community meeting to gauge neighborhood support and put down a \$4 million offer.

Across town, meanwhile, a wealthy man was pitching a fit about the city of Eureka's plans to convert some municipally owned parking lots into apartment buildings to mitigate a pervasive housing crisis. This man — a conservative political megadonor named Robin P. Arkley II, who is of such stature that he was involved in the scandal that rocked the U.S. Supreme Court when it was revealed justices accepted lavish gifts without reporting them — isn't one to take such things lying down. So he did what some wealthy people do and started throwing money at his problem.

Arkley's company bankrolled the formation of a community group — Citizens for a Better Eureka — and brought in his high-priced, out-of-town lawyer (Brad Johnson) so it could sue the city to protect those parking lots. When that didn't seem to be going well, it bankrolled — and would eventually pour nearly \$1 million and counting into — a ballot initiative that, if passed, will block the city's plans by adding cost-prohibitive requirements to the downtown housing projects. But knowing voters might prioritize people over parking, he made sure the initiative would also rezone the largest vacant piece of land

in Eureka that is suitable for housing to accommodate that use.

But as soon as the initiative started circulating, news reports pointed out that same piece of land seemed soon to be sold to the CHP and thus wouldn't make up for the downtown housing developments the initiative sought to block.

Then — perhaps coincidentally — within weeks of the initiative qualifying for the ballot, a mystery developer approached Eureka City Schools with an offer that appeared too good to be true for the Jacobs site: a \$6 million “property exchange” that would allow the district to pocket \$5.35 million in cash, acquire a small house on I Street and sidestep a bunch of red tape. Who was behind the LLC newly formed to finalize this offer? Not Rob Arkley, both its spokespeople and Arkley's told us.

Then the quacking grew louder. We learned this mystery developer was being represented by Johnson, who not only negotiated the deal but signed the paperwork, making it seem a lot like Arkley was behind the effort. Again, the spokespeople insisted that wasn't the case. Then the district failed to redact some information from emails it released to the *Journal* indicating that the district's attorney, anyway, sure thought it was Arkley buying the Jacobs property. But again, Arkley's spokesperson said no, he'd thought about purchasing the property but that was before AMG entered the fold (coincidentally using both Johnson and a spokesperson also coincidentally on the initiative campaign payroll) and made an irresistible offer for the property at the center of his ballot initiative — an offer Arkley pledged to “know nothing” about.

This mystery buyer — again, clearly not Rob Arkley, according to the FAQ on its website — then proceeded to string the school district along, requesting repeated extensions, the latest of which would have left the deal hanging tantalizingly in the balance until after the November election, allowing Measure F proponents to point to it and ask voters to imagine the possibilities. The Eureka school board — which deserves



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'A Full Understanding'

Editor:

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Pamela Brown, Arcata

'They Were Summoned'

Editor:

A letter writer decries the police response to the protests at Cal Poly Humboldt. It wasn't the police's idea, they were summoned. I'm fairly sure if you asked them a solid majority would have preferred not to be thrust into that position. There was also a call to de facto defund the police. How quaint. I think we tried that, only to be shot down by a not insubstantial margin. Perhaps we could unilaterally call to that action despite not being popular by a majority. Kind of like Trump claiming the presidency. No, wait a minute, that's different. At least we can count on the stridency of U.S. Rep. Cori Bush to carry the flame. OK, she lost to a DA. I think I have heartburn. Could be the Papa John's Tuesday Special, but not at all certain.

John Dillon, Eureka

'Big Issues'

There are big issues around banning abortions and contraceptives (as in the Republican Project 2025) that are not being fully discussed ("Huffman Talks Project 2025," July 18). How much love can a woman give a child she can't afford or doesn't want? What about growing up as an unwanted child? What about the effects of a big increase in unwanted children on society and on the planet? It only takes one unwanted child who will do anything for attention to make learning more difficult for all the children in a classroom. Overpopulation contributes to a lot of problems worldwide. Rents too high? Too

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all the criticism it has received and more for doing absolutely no due diligence when presented with a poison apple by shady characters — was right to end this charade.

The day after the board's decision came the statement from AMG, sounding like an email list of Arkley talking points just missing his standard "VTY" (very truly yours) signoff. It talked about Measure F as if it is sure to pass and dangled the prospect AMG would ride back in on its white horse to purchase Jacobs if it does. It touted AMG's monied investors' willingness to pay above market value in order to help the district (the kids!) and laid blame squarely at the feet of city officials' "strident opposition" to rezoning the property, creating a "political climate that is too risky for the size of investment needed to bring our vision for the Jacobs site into reality." (Never mind the fact that AMG never publicly articulated a "vision" for the property, and officials say the company never engaged with the city on any level about zoning or anything else needed to move its project forward.)

The thing is, in our experience, benevolent, community-minded investors rarely have an issue identifying themselves when making above-market offers to put more money in a school district's coffers. Why wouldn't whoever is behind AMG?

Maybe, just maybe, it's because they are talking the talk of someone with no intention of developing the Jacobs property, much less paying \$2 million above market value to do so. Maybe they're walking the walk of someone who orchestrated this deal from the outset, putting less than \$1,000 in nonrefundable money down in the process, to allow Eureka to vote under the illusion they can have affordable housing and downtown parking, too.

Ultimately it will be up to Eureka to decide what happens downtown, whether they believe a city that has gone through an open and transparent process to meet an urgent need or a wealthy businessman — recently dubbed Eureka's Scrooge McDuck in a statewide publication — and his million dollar, scorched earth campaign to save parking lots.

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Why is the pro-life movement not pushing adopting unwanted babies, helping struggling mothers or saving other lives? Why so many inconsistencies? What's really happening? The documentary *Bad Faith* describes the Christian Nationalist Movement using the abortion issue to convince evangelical voters that Democrats are evil, so they need to destroy democracy and take over the government. See badfaithdocumentary.com. (The term bad faith is used to describe not speaking from the truth, it is not necessarily a comment on Christianity.) Are the 1 percent supporting pro-life

Jimmy Considers Dendrology

The trees in my hometown are tall. And old. So old and so tall they attract tourists. Tourists look up. We look down. We know the real action is far below their fancy boots. We understand what's at work: the far-reaching intricate pattern, ancient roots crisscrossing the darkness somewhere near the water table, anchoring everything above precisely in place.

When we were kids, Danny and I climbed. One tree, near Three Corners, was so tremendous we could watch tankers slipping past the bay. Danny is gone. The tree felled. Below the stump, black, mud-slick veins wait for the body's return.

— Jason Marak

to increase their own power?
Cat McAdams, Eureka

'Downstream'

Editor:
I am glad the author of this article enjoyed her long walk in the Headwaters Forest ("Hiking in the Headwaters Reserve," Aug. 8). We downstream upper Elk River residents living along the North and South

Forks of Elk River are forced to live without quality water from the river, without security in our homes, without road access, without our historical property uses, without any use of our property at all in places and without our sanity. No, it is not BLM; they are in their own unique way a welcome neighbor (nobody is perfect). The Headwaters Deal did sell the residents of upper Elk River down the drain or maybe it would be more appropriate to say, let the Big Timber neighbors drain and dump their pollution, sediment from logging, onto the bed and bank of the river and eventually onto our private property

thereby fouling our water and destroying our property. The state, both California Department of Forestry and the Regional Water Board, have put timber company profit before health and safety and protecting residents. Flooding is severe and has gotten worse over the past 25 years. A number of us have been in this upper valley more than 50 years, some families have been here 75 to more than 100 years.

We know this river for what it was and what it should be ... just that a river with gravel, riffles, deep pools, quality water and fish. Instead, the state has decided Elk River should be an industrial waste ditch. Five to 8 feet of sediment have been deposited on the bed and banks of Elk River and on our cultivated agricultural property with much more to come. Both the lumber companies and the regulators are so impressed with all the words on paper they have concocted they cannot see the destruction of water, property and safety they have enabled. We are little citizens living in this upper watershed; our safety and our rights should come first.

Kristi Wrigley, Eureka

'Overelaborate and Rather Stupid'

Editor:
So, now we learn that Arkley, I mean "AMG", has decided he doesn't want to buy the Jacobs middle school property for \$2 million over market after all. Who could have seen that coming, eh, since AMG (does that stand for "Arkley Most Glorious?") always seemed so sincerely interested in developing affordable housing there.

But seriously, AMG's plan must have been to keep the fake deal going until the election, right? Then, once Measure F was safely passed, he'd back out of the deal and flip the district the bird. That was a neat, if overelaborate and rather stupid, plan. But now, AMG is out whatever he paid his spokespeople to issue phony statements saying he wasn't involved in the deal, plus the cost of any parting gifts to retiring district employees, but doesn't get whatever benefit he hoped to derive from tricking the voters into thinking there was actually affordable housing being built.

So, what's the deal, why did AMG back down? Was there too much publicity; did the NCJ finally scare AMG into behaving like a decent citizen? Or did AMG just lose interest in tormenting his old hometown now that he's hit the big time, and is subcontracting to fly needy U.S. Supreme Court justices around to R and R sessions sponsored by Harlan Crowe? I think we all await developments.

Bill Hassler McKinleyville

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Eureka City Schools' \$6 Million Jacobs Deal is Dead

District refuses mystery developer's request to extend escrow beyond election

By Thadeus Greenson
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The Eureka City Schools Board of Trustees voted unanimously in closed session Aug. 8 not to extend the escrow period for a \$6 million property exchange agreement with a mystery developer in advance of a deadline the following day.

On Aug. 9, the developer, AMG Communities-Jacobs, LLC, released an unattributed statement announcing it had "decided to withdraw" from the deal, blaming Eureka city officials "strident opposition" to rezoning the property, an allegation Eureka City Manager Miles Slattery dismissed as "laughable."

The district controversially entered into the deal Dec. 14, agreeing to trade 8.3 acres of its former Jacobs Middle School property on Allard Avenue to AMG, a company legally formed two days prior, in exchange for a small residence on I Street and \$5.35 million in cash. In addition to having shared interests with Measure F, a ballot initiative coming before Eureka voters in November that would rezone the Jacobs site to allow housing and block the city's current plans to convert municipal parking lots into apartment complexes, a growing list of connections seemed to align the exchange agreement with local businessman Robin P. Arkley's efforts to protect Eureka's parking lots.

Under an amended agreement reached in July, the district and AMG had until Aug. 9 to tie up loose ends and close the deal, which for the district meant securing a lot line adjustment from the city of Eureka and for AMG meant either making needed repairs to the I Street property or agreeing to compensate the district for the cost of taking them on.

"The district has done everything in its

power to be able to close by tomorrow's deadline, and we are poised and ready to do so," Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Paul Ziegler told the board Aug. 8. "However, AMG has indicated it is not prepared to close and, instead, has asked for an additional extension. It has been a long and interesting road to get to this point and, with that said, staff does not recommend that we grant that additional extension. AMG has had plenty of time to perform and do what it needs to do to come to the table to close and, as I said just a minute ago, they're not prepared to do so."

After the meeting, Ziegler told the *Journal* that representatives of AMG had requested an extension "out past November" to close the deal.

While the matter wasn't discussed until Ziegler's report at the end of the meeting, the board reported out of closed session earlier that it had voted unanimously, with Trustee Mike Duncan absent, not to authorize a third extension on the exchange agreement.

Exactly what this meant for the deal was not entirely clear that night, as AMG could conceivably have still moved forward and closed Aug. 9, though district staff seemed to feel that was unlikely.

After Ziegler's report, board President Susan Johnson briefly recapped the night's decision and asked Superintendent Gary Storts what comes next.

"What does that mean?" she asked. "That means this deal is off and we're done? What does that mean?"

"Technically," Storts replied, "the agreement terminates tomorrow and if no further action is taken to extend beyond that

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point and we don't move to a close, which it certainly doesn't appear we are, we're out of contract and Monday morning we have no further agreement with AMG."

The following day, AMG issued its statement — sent anonymously from info-@thejacobscommunity.com — confirming it was pulling out of the deal eight months after it was controversially announced. The statement vaguely lays blame for the decision on city officials, saying they'd opposed efforts to rezone the site, though city officials say AMG's representatives simply refused to engage despite numerous attempts to make contact to discuss their plans for the property.

"We sought this property and were willing to make a substantial investment in the community because we believe the community supports the construction of badly needed housing at the site," the statement reads. "Our investors were willing to pay an above-market price for the property in order to provide as much benefit as possible to the school district. However, the strident opposition of several city officials, including certain members of the city council, to efforts to rezone this site for family housing has created a political climate that is too risky for the size of investment needed to bring our vision for the Jacobs site into reality."

Slattery said the company's assertion is simply false, saying the city used all available avenues to try to contact AMG, whose principals and investors have never been publicly identified, to discuss the company's plans and needs. Specifically, Slattery said the city attempted to contact Brad Johnson, AMG's attorney, Thomas Swett, another attorney who filed the company's articles of organization, and even the above email address listed on the company's website but never received a response.

"This is an absolutely laughable statement, probably the most laughable statement I've heard since I became city manager," said Slattery, who stepped into the position in 2020, adding that, when asked, the city promptly helped Eureka City Schools with a request for a lot-line adjustment needed to facilitate the exchange.

Eureka Development Services Director Christin Kenyon also pushed back on the company's assertions.

"I know of no city opposition to rezoning the site for housing," she said in an email to the *Journal*. "As a largely built out city, we are excited about the opportunity the Jacobs site presents for more housing."

Kenyon said the only negative remarks she's heard from city officials haven't been about the developers' plans for the Jacobs site — which remained unclear — but the process by which Eureka City Schools

entered into the exchange agreement, which has also drawn criticism from the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury and the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County for a lack of transparency, due diligence and public input.

Like Slattery, Kenyon also noted that AMG was never in contact with the city, which she described as "highly unusual."

"To my knowledge, no one from AMG ever reached out to the city to discuss redevelopment of the site," Kenyon said. "It was highly unusual not to be contacted. Before and during escrow of large properties, buyers typically request permit files and ask lots of questions about allowed uses, zoning standards, impact fees, public improvements required, infrastructure capacity, etc."

AMG's statement closes with an allegation that the city has somehow been anti-housing development.

"With a few expectations in Southern California, nearly every city in the state is working hard to attract developers interested in providing housing that is affordable to average working residents," the statement says. "The city of Eureka, by comparison, has been working hard to repel this type of investment. That is unfortunate and a loss to city residents."

Again using the word "laughable," Slattery says the city is "bending over backwards to make any kind of housing," pointing to a variety of projects in various stages of development and efforts the city has undertaken to help developers secure funding, tax credits and variances. Ironically, some of those projects include the proposed apartment buildings set to replace city-owned parking lots, the ones Measure F would thwart.

Eureka has also received state plaudits for its housing efforts, with the governor's office naming it one of several dozen "prohousing" communities in California back in January. Additionally, Attorney General Rob Bonta issued a statement the following month praising Eureka for acting "swiftly and fiercely" to address the statewide housing shortage while announcing he'd filed an amicus brief in support of Eureka's defense of a lawsuit brought against it by another Security National funded effort seeking to thwart the parking lot developments.

Arkley has been a vocal critic of the city's parking lot plans since they were announced, telling a local radio show that parking is the "lifeblood" of the local business district and claiming low-income housing brings crime, though there's no evidence this is true. He threatened to move Security National out of the city should the parking lot plans proceed, and has since launched a multi-pronged effort

to stop them.

Through the group Citizens for a Better Eureka, Security National has funded five lawsuits against the city to halt the parking lot development projects. All were filed by Johnson, who would later pop up as AMG's attorney, but have so far been unsuccessful.

Security National has also bankrolled what will appear as Measure F on Eureka's November ballot to the tune of nearly \$1 million. If passed, officials believe the measure would effectively block the city's plans by requiring that any development on the identified municipal lots both maintain the existing number of parking spaces while also providing parking for new tenants, making the developments cost prohibitive. The measure would also rezone the Jacobs property to allow housing development, which proponents argue would provide "hundreds of units" of affordable housing and make up for any lost due to the new protections for downtown parking.

But as critics and news reports pointed out when the initiative began circulating for signatures back in August, the Jacobs property was — and remains — zoned public under the ownership of Eureka City Schools. At the time, the district was in what appeared to be late-stage negotiations to sell the property to the California Highway Patrol, which planned to relocate its Northern Humboldt headquarters there and had offered \$4 million for the land.

In late September, the city determined proponents of the initiative had gathered enough signatures to qualify the measure for the ballot. Within weeks, according to emails released to the *Journal* pursuant to a public records act request, Johnson had begun negotiating the property exchange agreement on behalf of a mystery buyer who an attorney representing the district believed to be Arkley.

Now the future of the Jacobs property is unclear. Storts said district staff will present options to the board at its next meeting on how to move forward, and staff had previously reported the CHP remains interested in purchasing it.

In its unattributed statement, AMG, meanwhile, said it will "wait until the passage of Measure F ... to reconsider purchasing the property if it is still available at that time."

It will be Eureka voters, of course, who decide whether to pass Measure F in the Nov. 5 election. ●

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'We Gotta be Somewhere'

Homeless residents react to Newsom's crackdown

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Gov. Gavin Newsom's message on homelessness in recent weeks has been clear: The state will no longer tolerate encampments, and cities shouldn't either.

Californians who live on the streets, as well as the outreach workers who support them, say they're already feeling the difference. Places where someone used to be able to pitch a tent and sleep in peace have suddenly become inhospitable. Police seem to be clearing camps more often and more aggressively, and are less likely to give advance notice before they come in with bulldozers and trash compactors, according to anecdotal reports in some cities. Even in cities where officials said publicly nothing would change, unhoused people and activists say it's become harder to be homeless.

But the shift, sparked by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling and then further fueled by an executive order, hasn't caused a significant increase in shelter beds or affordable housing.

That's led people on the streets to ask: Where are we supposed to go?

"We gotta be somewhere," said Tré Watson, who lives in a tent in Santa Cruz, and says unhoused people are running out of places to go. "We can't hover. We come here, they run us away. We go to any park and they run us away. We go to the Pogonip (nature preserve), and they bring bulldozers."

Homeless Californians and activists from San Diego to Sacramento told CalMatters that enforcement has become more frequent and more aggressive. Some city leaders have made their intentions to ramp up enforcement explicitly clear. The Fresno City Council recently passed an ordinance, which, if it gets final approval later this month, will make it illegal to camp on public property at all times. San Francisco Mayor London Breed said the city will launch a "very aggressive" crackdown, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Others have said they won't make changes

to their encampment strategies. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors last month reaffirmed the county won't use its jails to hold homeless people arrested for camping, the *Los Angeles Times* reported. Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass also has been critical of criminalizing public camping.

Newsom Pushes for a Crackdown

Homelessness has been a defining obstacle of Newsom's career ever since he was mayor of San Francisco in the early 2000s. And it's only become more pressing — California's estimated homeless population has swelled to more than 181,000, at the same time Newsom is widely rumored to have presidential ambitions.

Earlier this summer, the conservative majority on the U.S. Supreme Court handed cities a new cudgel to crack down on the encampments that proliferate across California's parks, sidewalks and open spaces. Per the *Grants Pass v. Johnson* ruling, law enforcement can now cite or arrest people for sleeping on public property — even if there are no shelter beds available to them. That's a major change from prior legal precedent, which said it was unconstitutional to punish someone for sleeping outside if they had nowhere else to go.

A month later, Newsom responded with an executive order directing state agencies to ramp up enforcement against encampments, and encouraging cities to do the same. The order didn't technically require cities to act, but last week, Newsom made it clear there will be consequences for cities that don't.

If he doesn't see results in the next few months, and if he doesn't feel local leaders are acting with a "sense of urgency," he'll start redirecting their funding, Newsom said during a news conference outside a homeless encampment in Los Angeles.

"We're done with the excuses," he said.

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“And the last big excuse was, ‘Well, the courts are saying we can’t do anything.’ Well, that’s no longer the case. So we had a simple executive order: Do your job. There’s no more excuses.”

The state agencies that will be most immediately affected by Newsom’s order — Caltrans, California State Parks and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife — did not answer questions requesting details about how the executive order will change how they clear encampments on their property, nor did they provide data on their prior abatement efforts. State Parks referred questions to the governor’s office, which did not respond.

‘Where do we go?’

In San Francisco, where Mayor Breed promised an aggressive crackdown following the court ruling, the city removed 82 tents and five other structures from the streets the week of July 29 through Aug. 2. Abatement teams engaged with 326 people during those operations — 38 of whom accepted a shelter bed — and arrested or cited nine people, according to the city.

Other cities are passing or considering new, more punitive rules as a result of Newsom’s executive order. In Fresno, the City Council granted preliminary approval last month to an ordinance that would ban camping on public property at all times, the Fresno Bee reported. Fresno County approved a similar measure.

Stockton Mayor Kevin Lincoln said on Twitter the city must “move urgently” to ensure public safety while also supporting those in need. He made plans for a public study session later this month to discuss how the city will enforce anti-camping ordinances going forward.

In Sacramento, the city is distributing fliers to educate its unhoused residents about the changes under the Supreme Court ruling. The light-blue notices, titled “Attention: Unlawful Camping,” warn that people can be charged with a misdemeanor or for camping on public property.

“They’re forcing someone under threat of arrest to pack up and move all their belongings,” said Niki Jones, executive director of the Sacramento Regional Coalition to End Homelessness. “And people’s bodies literally can’t handle the physical stress.”

While Newsom has provided an influx of money for shelter beds and other services in recent years — including \$1 billion in this year’s budget for Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention funds that

cities and counties can spend as they see fit — his recent executive order comes with no additional funding. Last year, California cities and counties reported having roughly 71,000 shelter beds. They’d need more than twice that to accommodate every homeless Californian.

“Folks are rightly asking, ‘Where do we go?’” Jones said.

Even when shelter beds are available, sweeps often fail to fill them. Santa Cruz, for example, estimates between 30 and 40 people were living in a park encampment it swept in April. Just 16 of those people accepted a shelter placement, while no one kicked out of a nearby nature preserve accepted one.

People living on the streets of Santa Cruz say police often tell them to go to a sanctioned encampment on the National Guard Armory property — where residents sleep in tents and get meals and showers. But many people won’t even consider it. Several unhoused people CalMatters spoke to said they didn’t want to live somewhere with strict rules and a curfew.

Stephanie Ross, who has been living on the streets of Santa Cruz for seven months, recently lost everything in a sweep. All she had left was the outfit she was wearing — a dinosaur-print dress, pants covered in pink flowers and a sweater she found on the ground. On Wednesday, she met up with a local activist to pick up a new tent to replace the one she says was confiscated by police a few days ago.

Ross said she can’t concentrate on finding a job or doing anything else, because she’s constantly worried about hiding her blankets and other possessions from the police. Even so, she worries she’d chafe under the rules of the Armory tent shelter.

“I need a little bit more freedom than that,” she said.

Demarr Clark, 42, said no one offered him a bed when police recently kicked him out of his camp on the sidewalk outside the Santa Cruz shelter. He lost everything he owned, including his tent, he said. Afterward, Clark moved across the street with a new tent gifted to him by a friend.

Clark grew up in Santa Cruz, and the city always seemed like a place where you could find somewhere out of the way to camp, he said. But that’s changing, he said. “It just seems like they have no tolerance for it anymore.” ●

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ROTR's Return

For the 35th year, Reggae on the River, which has seen its share of tumult and financial struggle, brought crowds, musicians, artists and vendors to a multi-day party on the North Coast after a five-year absence. From Aug. 2 through Aug. 4, reggae lovers returned to County Line Ranch for camping and live performances, hosted by the Mateel Community Center and Hot Milk Productions. Photographer Alan Workman was on hand to capture the fun. Enjoy a selection of his photos here and find the full slideshow at northcoast-journal.com.

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The crowd under cover for Rocker T.



The crowd at the 35th annual Reggae on the River.



A Lion of Judah Rasta flag in the crowd.



Festival goers revel in the lights of the main stage.

A Jury of Their Peers

Teen Court offers a second chance for teens to set their records straight

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Volunteers with the Fortuna Teen Court participate in a mock hearing exercise.

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On a recent Thursday afternoon, two teenagers appeared in court after taking responsibility for minor offenses they committed in separate incidents that brought them into contact with law enforcement.

While an official hearing, this one diverged from standard proceedings in several ways, most markedly in that the teens' peers filled the roles of counsel and jury, and — with the pair's input — decided how they would make amends.

Coming to order that day was a session of the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods Teen Court, a diversion program led by local youth for local youth under the guidance of adult mentors with a focus on providing kids who have strayed off course a chance to reset.

At four tables pushed together in the conference center at the nonprofit's Eureka headquarters, Superior Court Judge Lawrence Killoran sat wearing a dress shirt instead of his usual judicial robe alongside seven teen volunteers and two participants as each case got underway. He explained in a calming voice how their situations might be handled in a traditional court setting, including possible consequences.

Then, the Teen Court advocate representing the pair offered an opening statement, highlighting their positive attributes, from good grades and community involvement to their hobbies. Each of the two then had a chance to present their account of what brought them there that day.

One case at a time, going around the table in order, the teens jurors had a chance to ask questions. Some centered on the incident ("Do you regret your actions?" and "Did you feel peer pressure?") while others focused on them as individuals ("What plans do you have for your future?" and "What are you stressed about?").

When Killoran's turn came, he used the same avuncular tone as earlier to ask which subjects they liked best in school and shared some personal anecdotes, relating to one how he also grew up in a large family. And he reflected back on their answers, including about how their actions impacted others.

"What I'm hearing," he said to one, "is that you have empathy."

Because Teen Court is designed to be restorative, the terms used to describe the process and those involved are reflective of that goal, with advocates instead of attorneys, hearings instead of trials and assignments instead of sentences.

After closing remarks, which included the participants' own suggestions for possible restorative options they might be assigned — from going on a ride along with local law enforcement to joining a teen counseling group — everyone left the room to allow jurors to deliberate.

The goal of the Teen Court is simple: Provide second chances for adolescents who have gotten in trouble through a "program based on restorative justice, where teens focus on supporting and helping youth instead of merely punishing," giving them "the option to restore

relationships, be held accountable and move forward without the shadow of a police record."

And it's proven successful. Between March of 2001 and October of 2023, according to Teen Court's latest annual report, 633 cases were successfully completed, with only 57 of the teens who participated — 9 percent — reoffending during that period.

Some of the participants are referred to the program by the county's probation department or local law enforcement, others by their school district for mainly low-level, first-time offenses that often range from shoplifting and vandalism to vaping and possession of cannabis on campus. While voluntary, the program offers teens an opportunity to learn from their mistakes and set things right without being saddled by a juvenile record or school sanctions, such as suspension or expulsion.

Run in partnership with the Humboldt County Superior Court, the county's Probation Department, school districts and police departments, the local Teen Court was the first in California, starting as an all-volunteer program in 1987. After it began fading out during the 1990s because of all the work needed to keep it running, the Superior Court, Probation and now retired Judge Christopher Wilson were instrumental in bringing on a dedicated staff to ensure continuity, and in 2001, the Teen Court program moved under the umbrella of the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods, where it remains today.

While the staff "fades into the back-

ground" during the actual hearings, they are there for all the behind the scenes work that takes place in advance and afterward, according to Teen Court Director Sacha Marini. That includes overseeing in-person intake meetings with the youth and their parents or guardians to start the process after one of the partnering agencies sends over a referral.

"That is a chance for us to get to know them, to build a relationship, answer any questions and then ask them a bunch of questions that are going to help student advocates understand this youth," said Marini, who has been with the program since 2007. "We'll get a narrative with the referral form that will either be a police report from probation or law enforcement or from the school, it's just a written narrative of what the incident is about. So at intake, we are getting more of an input from the youth or the parent themselves about the incident, but also who is this kid beyond this incident."

In general, she said, hearings take place within a month or so of being referred, with a youth advocate also reaching out in advance to the teens involved, getting to know them and "talking about how best to bring their story out."

While some hearings take place at the Redwood Boys and Girls Club, more serious ones or those involving older teens can be held in the more formal setting of a courtroom at the Humboldt County Courthouse, according to Marini, which include attorneys mentoring the teen advocates on how to present their case. Other factors are taken into consideration

Restorative Options

In addition to servig two or three times on the Teen Court jury, participants can be given restorative assignments. Here are some examples.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness

- Alcohol and/or drug counseling and assessment
- YOUTH Choose (substance use harm reduction sessions)
- Cannabis education
- Alcoholics Anonymous meetings
- Ala-Teen or Alanon meetings
- Vaping/chew/tobacco education, quit class or online lessons

Restoring Relationships

- Family dinner/activity and conversation with parent or family member
- Write a letter to a role model
- Letter of apology to victim, school or parent

Restitution

- Community service
- Pay back money of victim's losses or return stolen items
- Mediation, with or without victim

Community Engagement

- Attend a cultural event such as Da'Luk, Yurok language program, Lantern Festival, Juneteenth
- Attend a school club or after school activity
- Attend a community event
- Presentation to educate younger youth about consequences, or based on a concerning community issue
- Present photos and blurb about a concerning issue

- Share a talent, hobby, or skill with peers
- Big Brother, Big Sister mentor
- Hang out or read a book and discuss it

Counseling

- Counseling (personal or family)
- Attend a support group

Personal Growth

- Stress management activity such as dancing, meditation, journaling, exercise, yoga
- Create goal-setting activity
- Attend educational or personal development workshop
- Reflection/research project that reflects on choices, feelings, and changes

Jobs/Careers

- Interview a professional or research a career, job, or college field
- Meet with teh Job Market or other career counselor for job seeking and preparation
- Online career personality assessment test
- Create a resume and complete job prep tasks

Education/College

- Tutoring
- Weekly school attendance reports
- Meet with a school guidance counselor to set educational goals
- Research college or vocational school options
- Meet with a teacher to discuss plan to turn in make-up work

Experience with Criminal Justice System

- Extra Teen Court jury
- Prisoner letter exchange
- Ride along with police/fire department

Other/Creative

- Creative assignment not listed above

Source: Humboldt Teen Court

in deciding the setting, too, she said, like if the youth involved had difficult experiences with the court system as a child during a custody case or if they have a high level of anxiety.

The program, she notes, is "a trauma-informed process as much as possible."

"Different kids are going to be a different fit for the process," Marini said.

After the jury hears the case and comes back with the assignments, the participant has two months to complete their tasks, which can include anything from writing a letter of apology and enrolling in an after-school program to making a family dinner, participating in a youth counseling group or taking smoking cessation classes.

"People will go, 'But that doesn't look like punishment,'" Marini said. "And yeah, that's not the point. We are trying to connect these youths with more protective assets, more pro-social activities, because a lot of research says the more youth are engaged with things that they care about or discover they care about, the less likely they're having the time or the interest in

getting involved in mischief that's going to take them off track."

In addition, each teen who goes through the process is required to participate as a juror in two or three cases to serve alongside the youth volunteers, which, she said, "gives them the opportunity to be on both sides of the process and to leverage their experience to help someone who might be struggling."

During that time between, the staff keeps in regular contact with the youth and their families, checking in to see how their assignments are going and help them "break things down into manageable steps," Marini said.

About halfway through, their teen advocate also reaches out, she said, to see "how have things been. So it's not just adults involved in that case management."

Marini said about 10 percent of the teens referred to Teen Court go on to volunteer with the program because they "found something positive in it and they really enjoyed it."

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"One of things strikes me is we have things built into the hearing process that build social and emotional learning," she said. "When the jury goes to deliberate, they talk about what should be assigned but then we also ask them to identify three strengths that they saw in youth through the process, so that's really being able to remind this youth at a critical time, when they may be struggling, that they are not a throwaway, that they have strengths."

"It can be really hard to face up when you've made a bad decision but that can lead to cascading feelings, like, 'I'm worthless,' 'It's not worth trying anymore,'" Marini continued. "So we really try to be like, 'We saw you are very accountable,' or 'You really show creativity,' and be able to reflect back to them ... I find it to be very powerful and I think to myself, 'How many places are there where teens can come together from different schools, different locations and be provided a forum to speak to each other on that level.'"

In addition to helping the youth who come through the program, Teen Court also provides the young people in the community who volunteer an opportunity to give back while gaining important life skills, with Marini noting the program is unique in providing a place where teens are "given the agency to address the issues they are facing themselves."

"They are helping each other with the problems and struggles that they have and working together to troubleshoot and address those issues and that's really so inspiring to witness and be a part of. The

kids themselves are doing that work," she said, adding that is "the magic in the process." She noted, "They always really have very creative and unique perspectives on the situation that I, as an adult, may not have thought of."

One of those student volunteers is Ethan LoCicero, who served as the advocate for both teens at the recent hearing and has been part of the program for

three years, starting with Zoom meeting during the pandemic. He now serves on both local and state leadership boards.

"It really has been a monumental part of my life in my high school years," said the 17 year old, who plans to major in political science with an eye on a possible legal career in his future. "I hope to come back later to act as a mentor and fulfill that role the mentors have played for me."

While the primary referring agencies have ebbed and flowed, Marini said the probation department and local school

districts have been the main sources of the 40 or so annual cases that go through the Teen Court process in recent years.

Last July, the probation department helped secure a three-year state Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act grant to open a satellite program based at the Gene Lucas Community Center to serve the Eel River Valley.

In an email to the *Journal*, probation's Juvenile Division Director Megan Gotcher said the move was in response to "an increase in the number of referrals coming from that community."

"Fortuna needed a resource to refer

"It really has been a monumental part of my life in my high school years. I hope to come back later to act as a mentor and fulfill that role the mentors have played for me."

— Teen Court volunteer
Ethan LoCicero



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Teens volunteering with the Fortuna Teen Court engage in a practice hearing session.
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youth and families to at the diversion level of the responsivity edge,” Gotcher said. “This allowed families in Southern Humboldt County communities to participate in a valuable program without traveling the additional distance to Eureka. ... Teen Court is a valuable resource to divert low-level criminal activity. Probation is excited to partner with community resources at the diversionary level.”

Raven Majors, the Fortuna Teen Court coordinator, said the response from teens looking to participate has been incredible, so much so that they’ve taken to holding mock trials and training sessions while they wait for the caseload to catch up with the volunteer level.

“We are definitely not having an issue in that department,” Majors said, while adding that they are “in desperate need of adult mentors.”

Memorandums of understanding have been established with several school districts in the area to refer cases, Majors said. But she said the program is still working to bring in the local police departments, as well, noting the Eel River Valley is family-focused and community-based but is also a place that “believes in consequences.”

She notes that the Teen Court goal is not only to “catch kids before they go down too much of a path that they can’t come back from,” but also provide an opportunity for local kids to give back to their community.

“It’s amazing to be able to see them volunteer and participate and to see them grow into community-centered, social-forward thinkers,” Majors said.

Back at the hearing in Eureka, during the brief wait for the jurors to come back in each case, Killoran took time to engage each of the teen participants in conversation while reassuring them, “The hard part

is over.”

After everyone was brought back in, the jurors relayed their positive feedback, describing one of the teens as “responsible, open minded and intelligent,” and the other as “honest, friendly and independent.” The assignments that they selected included a police ride along for one and a family dinner and attendance at a youth counseling group for the other.

The judge then praised the jurors and LoCicero for “doing a really great job,” and the participants for giving “really honest answers.”

In an interview afterward, Killoran said he became involved in the program about three years ago, when Wilson, his colleague on the bench who had worked with the program for more than two decades, brought up that Teen Court was going to need another judge as he was preparing for retirement.

With his days as youth sports coach beginning to wane as his own children grew older, Killoran said, “It just seemed like a really natural fit.”

Killoran said he’s “proud of the kids that volunteer and the kids who go through the process,” noting not only the low recidivism rate of the program but how everyone involved wants “the best for them. We really do and that’s why we do it.”

For the most part, he said, he “doesn’t try to interject too much” during the proceedings, noting the teens have “a really good handle on what’s happening.”

“I’m proud and I’m honored to be the judicial mentor judge, and I’ll do it as long as they’ll have me,” Killoran said. ●

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Asia's Best Brings a Pan-Asian Hub to Fortuna

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At roughly 8,500 square feet, the newly opened Asia's Best grocery store in Fortuna (727 S. Fortuna Blvd.) can be a little overwhelming in a county accustomed to small Asian food shops with narrow aisles, much less a town formerly without any Asian food stores at all.

To the left, pallets of drinks are stacked and shelved, from canned sweet coffee to bottles with cubes of nata de coco drifting in pastel fruit juices. The back wall is lined with freezers, three doors of which are packed with meat buns and dumplings, while another pair holds back a half dozen kinds of lumpia and, beside those, packs of Filipino, Lao, Hmong and Chinese sausages. The free-standing freezers hold tiny squabs, black chickens, stock bones and offal, and whole, salted and fileted fish. There are chilled shelves stocked with dragon fruit, fresh stalks of lemongrass, coconuts already punched with straws, and bins of taro and fist-thick bananas. And in between stand aisles of snacks, dry rice noodles, condiments and a dizzying corridor of instant noodles.

Feda Ignacio smiles and waves her hand at the space, admitting, "All of my family, my friends, they know at first I hesitated to open a big store, but my husband, he loves the challenge." Having had success at the Eureka Asia's Best, despite its small space and hidden spot (2085 Myrtle Ave.) tucked behind the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, she and husband June Ignacio were on the hunt to expand. While Fortuna seemed an unlikely choice, the Ignacios have found welcome and culinary cultural exchange with new customers and ones they already knew.

"I was born with this because of my parents, says June in his buttoned Asia's Best vest. In Pampanga, the mid-sized city on the island of Luzon in the Philippines, where the couple attended high school together, June's parents ran a grocery store, as well as its attached meat processing and wholesale distribution business.

June and Feda also had a grocery store in Las Vegas, importing and distributing food to other shops and casino kitchens.

After coming to the North Coast and with an MBA from Humboldt State University under his belt, June and Feda opened the small Eureka shop, testing the waters. He says he was wary of focusing on Filipino foods, given the small Filipino community he found here. Instead, they broadened their stock to include foods and ingredients from all over Asia. "At first when I opened in Eureka, I was nervous," he says, because of the small Asian population. "But we have a lot of customers that are not Asian," particularly those who'd served in the military overseas in places like the Philippines and Japan, and developed a taste for Asian foods not widely available.

"We try to get a little bit of everything for the Asian [food]," says Feda, who adds most of the frozen prepared foods, like the small section of Malaysian paratha and Indian dishes, are customer requests. In the Eureka store, which the Ignacios say will remain open, they have more Lao, Hmong and Micronesian customers, the latter of whom come in for white and red betel nuts and leaves for chewing. Not so much in Fortuna, where demand is higher for Korean products and sushi-grade cuts of fish, as well as the Tomahawk steaks in the freezer. The Filipino avocado ice cream he says some Mexican customers found surprising at first has grown on them to become a favorite item.

The Ignacios' say their own tastes are simple. Among snacks ranging from crunchy fried chilis to novelty potato sticks with a fine dusting of something like lime Pop Rocks, they both prefer to munch rice crackers wrapped in nori. "That's why we're so compatible," Feda says with an impish laugh. But they also trade recipes with customers, sometimes trying out items from their own stock for the first time or in a new way, like the spiced vinegar some white customers have



June and Feda Ignacio in the noodle aisle of their Asia's Best grocery store in Fortuna.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

been making salad dressing with or the deep-fried turkey tail recipe they got from a Micronesian customer.

"You can do it in an air fryer, too," says June.

Feda, an accomplished cook and erst-while caterer, scrunches her nose. "Deep fried is better."

Walking between the stacks of beverages, June explains plans for a fish counter in the back corner and a kitchen for to-go foods. These will take some time but he says plans are in the works. Asia's Best has also been a supplier for restaurants and food trucks, which June says he hopes to do more of in the Eel River Valley. In the meantime, Feda has a meeting today to finish the process of making the store EBT ready.

A regular customer, first from Eureka

and now closer to his home in Fortuna, comes in with a bag of tomatoes for the couple. He and June bump elbows and June offers a "Thank you, brother."

The new location, June says, doesn't feel like starting from scratch, since the couple are seeing regulars they hadn't known were driving up to Eureka from the Eel River Valley and Southern Humboldt.

June grins at Feda as he recalls the freshly caught fish and other gifts customers who've become friends have brought by to share. "We're here because of them."

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Humboldt Cannabis Wins Big at the State Fair

By Tamar Burris

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For 170 years, the California State Fair has been highlighting the state's best agriculture. From cheese and wine to vegetables and livestock, competition over who produces top goods is fierce. Beginning in 2022, California made history by including something new in fair competition: cannabis. With this 2024 season, officials made history once more in creating a space where adults 21 and over could legally smoke, eat and drink cannabis products as part of fair exhibits. The expansion helped give fairgoers an understanding of why the Emerald Triangle is known as the cannabis capital of the world and brought an armful of medals home to Humboldt.

The California Cannabis Experience, a 17-day immersive and educational exhibit that's the first of its kind for any U.S. state fair, included product displays, educational insights, presentations and lectures. There were also a cannabis retail outlet and designated onsite consumption lounge.

"I started growing with my single mom when I was a kid, so I have a lot of experience with this plant," said Shanon Talifero of Humboldt's Skyline Farms, whose team took home five medals. "But still, I personally learned so much from the exhibit. I feel lucky, honored and humbled to have been a part of this experience and hope to be included next year."

Fair awards for cannabis included not just the indoor, sun-grown and mixed-light categories of the past two years, but also awards for cannabis beverages, cartridges, concentrates, wellness products, pre-rolls and edibles. With thousands of people perusing the well-appointed showcase every day and many partaking in the consumption booth, the California Cannabis Experience offered a chance for cannabis businesses to set up booths and talk to a crowd about the benefits of knowing where their cannabis products come from, how they were cultivated and by whom.

"I was selling my products on the floor

at the exhibit and had many conversations with people who were genuinely interested," said Lorelie Sandemeno, owner of Sunrise Mountain Farms, which won a gold medal for its sun grown Burmese Mimosa strain. "I think that policy makers, customers, people who normally wouldn't use cannabis ... all different sorts of people were at the fair. It was not just a cannabis event so there was a wide variety of people and that really exposes people to the idea that maybe there is something to cannabis, you know, maybe it has all these benefits we keep talking about."

Producers submitted more than 500 products for the competition. Instead of being dominated by larger corporate entries, the fair included numerous small, local farms, many of which were able to enter using grants facilitated by the Humboldt County Growers Alliance and the Origins Council that covered their entry fees.

Emerald Triangle producers smoked the competition in many categories, with Humboldt farmers taking home 16 gold and silver awards in total. Humboldt winners included: Savage Farms, True Mom & Pop, Sunrise Mountain Farms, Huckleberry Hill Farms, MOCA Humboldt, Skyline Farms, Arcata Fire and Ridgeline Farms, Wildseed, Bear Humboldt, Space Gem, Ay Papi/Mattole Valley Sungrown, and Ay Papi/Huckleberry Hill Farms. An Arcata Fire/Ridgeline Farms collaboration nabbed the pinnacle Golden Bear in the cartridges category for their 100% Live Rosin Syrup Lantz All-in-One, while a Huckleberry Hill Farms/Ay Papi collaboration won the Golden Bear in concentrates for their Whitethorn Rose full melt. Space Gem took home the Golden Bear for edibles with its CBD 1:1 assorted flavor.

"Humboldt County has always been known for high-grade flower," said Mattole Valley Sungrown owner Dylan Mattole, who won silver in a hash collaboration with Ay Papi. "One thing that's exciting



Wendy Baker, Sierra Martinez, Erik Nichols and Joshua Mancilla of Space Gem with their Golden Bear award at the California State Fair.

Photo by Jordyn Guetta

with competitions like the state fair is that outdoor product is showing up as the premiere source for making high quality concentrates. It's really what we do best up here — grow it in the sun, grow it in the ground. We have clean air, clean soil and so much love for what we do."

A number of participants noted the Humboldt farming culture is not just about one small farm but the community at large. "It's really awesome that Humboldt was recognized," said Wendy Baker of Space Gem. "This was truly history-making for me as a woman and edible maker, for Space Gem products, for all of us who work with this plant in Humboldt. ... It's really important that people see us, all of us, in Humboldt. We are so far upstate but we have something so magical here that nobody can really recreate elsewhere."

Johnny Casali of Huckleberry Hill Farms agreed. "It was wonderful to see how many medals the Emerald Triangle small farmers received overall," said Casali. "That recognition in making those folks who showed up at the fair aware of how unique and special we are, why our cannabis is different, that's really the biggest benefit I saw with the state fair. Time after time after time, the small farmers of the Emerald Triangle are showing up at the top of competitions. Eventually, people are going to realize that we are not just saying we are growing something amazing, but we have something that is amazing and different from the rest of the world. For the Emerald Triangle farmers, it's never going to be about one of us, it's always going to be about all of us." ●

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Obon Drums and Dancing

Story and photos by Mark Larson
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After Japanese shakuhachi flute music by Rick Kruse, the Rev. Rinban Gerald Sakamoto, minister for the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin, returned this year to bless the opening of the third annual Humboldt Obon Festival on Sunday afternoon. The program shared traditions of Obon, a Japanese Buddhist custom to honor the spirits of one's ancestors coming to earth to visit, and a traditional time to clean family graves, offer the departed their favorite foods, pray and dance.

A large crowd enjoyed drumming by Humboldt Taiko before moving into the flow of the traditional Bon Odori folk dancing circle. On hand at the Arcata Creamery District event was a broad mix of Asian and Pacific Islander food vendors, and art and informational vendors.

With Totoro (a cuddly, friendly animated character from Hayao Miyazaki's *My Neighbor Totoro*) wandering amid the crowd, the family-friendly event featured children's activities, an altar to honor ancestors, and an opportunity to write messages to loved ones on slips of paper to be hung on community trees.

Event organizer Humboldt Asian and Pacific Islanders (HAPI) is a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts, a community-based, grassroots, artist-run arts and culture nonprofit



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organization. For more information about the festival, or to make a donation toward festival costs, go to hapihumboldt.org. ●

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Humboldt Taiko drummers, led by Gary Ronne, performed the 2,000-year-old drumming style with lively shouts and choreographed movement.



Totoro was a little shy this year and only watched Bon Odori dancers circle around the dance floor without joining in.



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5th AND D STREET THEATER 300 Fifth St., (707) 442-6278		VaVaVoom Burlesque Vixens: Summer Seduction 8 p.m. \$25			
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St. (707) 822-1575					[W] Fog Holler (bluegrass) 7 p.m. \$20
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220				Kiki's Delivery Service (1989) (film) 6 p.m. \$8, \$12 admission and poster Pre-show at 5 p.m.	[W] Sci-Fi Night: Scanners (1981) (film) 7 p.m. \$6, \$10 admission and poster
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	RLAD (jazz fusion) 8 p.m. Free	Ticket to Ride (Beatles tribute) 9 p.m. \$5	Young & Lovely (jazz) 9 p.m. \$5		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Hispanic! at the Disco (Latin remix) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Almost Dangerous (hits) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke Sundays 9 p.m. Free	
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CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m., [W] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611		Monument Road (country hits) 8 p.m. Free	UFC 305 7 p.m.		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up in Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8-10 p.m. Free	Pete Nelson Tonight! 7 p.m. TBA	MTG Comedy Commander Night 6 p.m. \$5	Open Mic Night (15-minute time slot) 6:30 p.m. Free	[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
FLDDBROOK WINERY 4241 Fieldbrook Rd., (707) 839-4140		Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 4-8:30 p.m. Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata (707) 826-2739		Edge Of The West, Matt Hartle and Friends (cosmic honkytonk) 8 p.m. \$18, \$15	Rattus Inheritus plays The Strangers (punk, new wave) 8 p.m. \$20		

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MADAKET PLAZA Foot of C St., Eureka	Decades (hits) 6-8 p.m. Free				
THE MADRONE TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	G.O.A.T Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	The Steady 45s, The Toughers (ska, rocksteady) 9 p.m. \$15-\$20	The Ian Fays, Hey, Eleanor (indie-pop) 8:30 p.m. \$10	G.O.A.T Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	[W] Big Mood (DJ) 8-11 p.m. Free
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA - FORTUNA 1095 S Fortuna Blvd., Suite 48, (707) 777-7550					[T] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA - MCKINLEYVILLE 1500 Anna Sparks Way, (707) 203-8500					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
OLD GROWTH CELLARS 1945 Hilfiker Lane, Eureka (707) 407-0479		Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free			
OUTER SPACE ARCATA 837 H St. (707) 633-9160			La Zorra Zapata, Hermit Crab, Zach Alder 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$20		[W] Crystal Logic, Blackplate, Petiole, Small Craft Advisory (punk, dreamo, showgaze) 7 p.m. \$10
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Don't Think Twice, It's Alright

By Collin Yeo

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A year ago this week, I was standing over the corpse of my dad on a bright morning, trying to manage my shock while working out the correct order of people and professional agencies to call. I was surprised by this shock for a couple of reasons. His death was expected — he had an intake interview with home hospice later that day, although he apparently had other ideas — and he wasn't the first dead body I had ever seen. He wasn't even the first dead parent I'd stood over; I reached that grim milestone before I was 18. Cancer had sucked my mother dry almost to bones, while heart disease and severe alcoholism had filled the old man up until he burst. Different strokes for different folks.

Forgive me, I have a very dark sense of humor, a congenital defect from both sides of the family. Extreme situations can very quickly feel normal, especially if you have a lifetime of practice of being in a rough spot, as anyone who has been close to, or raised by, an alcoholic knows. People knew my dad in a lot of different ways; I would have liked to know him better as a friend, as he was at his very best in those times. And there were also times, long ago, when he was brilliant and had a heart whose capacity for art and beauty was immeasurable. He kept a reproduction of a Madonna drawing by Da Vinci within eyesight of his living room perch, and wept the first time he described to me seeing the hand veins of David “pulse under living marble” in Florence when he was 17, a trip he raised money for himself via endless paper routes in snowy upstate New York, to see the great art of Europe before “another stupid fucking war” came along to erase it. He loved Muddy Waters, Bob Dylan, the Dead and Italian opera. “The Lark Ascending” by Ralph Vaughan Williams was a morning staple in our home, unspooling in crackling analog on one of many Deutsche Grammophon



Fog Holler plays the Arcata Playhouse at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Photo by Kianna Mott-Smith, courtesy of the artists

tapes. He was an iconoclast, a man with a full mathematics scholarship to Syracuse who gave it up to become a world-traveling hippie, fantastic carpenter, OK guitar player and occasionally decent father. He built spiral staircases out of wood, doing all the math in his head, and for some wild reason, my mother fell in love with him a long time ago. His own mother once got so mad at him she called him a “son of a bitch,” a pretty fair analysis, all things considered. As the son of a son of a bitch, he still has my sympathy and love, despite his best efforts. RIP, you old SOB.

For the rest of you, have a beautiful week.

Thursday

Here are a couple of free gigs to fill out your late-week, midsummer musical calendar. First up at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza, the summer concert series rolls on with **Decades**, a group that plays pop songs from over the years. The name kind of says it all, really. An hour later at the Basement, you will find one of Humboldt's premier jazz, fusion and all-around versatile backing quartets **RLAD**. These guys are all scene vets and if they've ever put on a bad show, I haven't heard it.

Friday

Kate Willett is a New York comedian whose career has been defined by the micro-meeting-the-macro, as a lot of her humor revolves around her personal life and its evolutions as the country and planet have descended into madness over the last several years. She first came onto my radar with an affectingly honest essay four

years ago about her late partner Raghav Mehta and personal tragedy informing political change called “I Used to Hate Bernie Bros Until I Loved and Lost One.” She's also a very funny and talented comedian with an excellent moral compass, qualities that are not often complimentary. She is headlining her first of a two-night run at Savage Henry Comedy Club tonight at 9 p.m. (\$15). Along with local support from **Joshua Barnes**, **Nando Molina** and **Jessica Barnes**.

Saturday

Indie pop band with local connections and roots **The Ian Fays** have been making music since the early '00s, putting the group well-situated to claim a mantle of authenticity in the genre. Lending further credence claims of uniqueness are the duo leading the act, identical twin sisters Lizzie and Sara Fay, whose sound is accompanied by a fashion-sense that leans into the “human duet” aspect of identity. They'll be at the Miniplex tonight at 8:30 p.m., with support from **Hey, Eleanor** (\$10).

Sunday

Local swing jazz/pop duo **Swingo Domingo** will be playing for any and all daytrippers who roll into the Fieldbrook Winery. Starting at noon, the music is technically free, but seating and refreshments require a reservation and a bit of moolah, menu items depending. Enjoy.

Monday

Savage Henry Comedy Club presents **Medicine**, a show by host and producer **Jane Alexandria**, where a group of local

comedians is encouraged to “grin and bear it” by telling stories of personal trauma and ameliorating the horror with laughter. Starting at 9 p.m., and for only \$1 to get in, you can come hear all about it from the likes of **Jessica Grant**, **Nic Castinola**, **Tosana Littlestar** and others.

Tuesday

It's a quiet Tuesday, which is a great time to remind you of one of our regular hidden gem events, **The Opera Alley Cats** doing their jazzy thing over at the Speakeasy at 7 p.m. Bring some cash to tip the band and the bartender if you happen to imbibe.

Wednesday

Here are two great shows in Arcata within walking distance of each other. Unfortunately, they both start at 7 p.m., and no one I know walks that fast, so you'll have to pick one. Over at the Arcata Playhouse you will find **Fog Holler**, a bluegrass quartet of young, very talented musicians from across the country who have wisely adopted the matching outfit visual style of their long-gone Grand Ole Opry heroes from the beautiful days of before (\$20). Meanwhile at the Outer Space, \$10 gets you a quartet of great bands, with punk act **Crystal Logic** hailing from Oakland and the rest being some of the best local-ish groups on tap. I am referring to the mighty **Blackplate**, **Petiole** and **Small Craft Advisory**. As always, this is an all-ages show in a sober space. Enjoy. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) is an Earthling, for now.

Calendar

Aug. 15 – 22, 2024



Photo by Mark Larson

The Yurok Tribe invites everyone to the 60th annual **Klamath Salmon Festival** on **Saturday, Aug. 17**, in **Klamath**. While there won't be any salmon on the menu this year due to declining fish runs, the festival serves up a day of fun and celebration with live music from Blue Rhythm Revue, and Brett McFarland and the Freedom Riders, plus kids' activities, basket-weaving demonstrations, sports tournaments, cultural demonstrations and over 100 local vendors. This year's theme, "Cho' skuy' soo huuew kue no'-o-muen-o-wo-nee" ("May the ones that endure live well"), honors tribal elders who've shaped the Tribe's journey.



Photo by Kali Cozyris

The **Humboldt County Fair** returns to Ferndale from **Aug. 21 to Sept 2**, offering a perfect blend of nostalgia and excitement as summer begins its farewell. This year's fair has everything from thrilling carnival rides, live horse racing (with an extra weekend of racing Sept. 7-8) and a smorgasbord of your favorite classic fair foods. Whether you're here for the hot dog- and pie-eating contests (two separate events), the ag exhibits, or just to stroll through the artisan crafts and exhibits, there's truly something for everyone. Join the fun and experience the best of small-town Americana at the Humboldt County Fair.



Submitted

The 28th annual **BridgeFest** is set to blast off **Saturday, Aug. 17**, from **11 a.m. to 7 p.m.** at the **Bridgeville School Grounds**. This year's cosmic carnival promises a stellar lineup of activities, headlined by the much-anticipated Flying Saucer Toss off the old bridge. Visitors can expect an Alien Parade, live music from five different bands, mouth-watering barbecue, homemade pies and refreshing root beer floats. The event will also have arts and crafts vendors, a bustling Kids Zone, face painting and a huge raffle. It's a day of fun for earthlings and extraterrestrials alike, with all proceeds benefiting the Bridgeville Community Center. Bring family, friends and your out-of-town guests — just no pets, smoking or alcohol.

15 Thursday

ART

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MUSIC

Eureka Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air concert by the bay every Thursday during summer. Aug. 15: Decades (music from the decades), Aug. 22: Disturbing the Peace (classic rock). Free.

EVENTS

College of the Redwoods Dinner and Auction. 5-9 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Honor the college's first era of wrestling from 1967-1982, recognizing alumni Bert Van Duzer, Jim Sylvia and the 1976 wrestling team that placed second at the inaugural California State Small College Wrestling Tournament. Tickets online.

Flynn Creek Circus The Heavy Lift! Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, 777 Casino Way. A comic noir detective story with DangerJones and his trusty assistant Patsy in this season's acrobatic narrative. Beer, wine and light concessions available for purchase. Tickets online. flynncrekcircus.com/.

FOOD

Henderson Center Certified Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jams, nursery plants, music and hot food vendors. No pets allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrower-sassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Certified Farmers Market. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fruits and vegetables, music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Willow Creek Certified Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Willow Creek Farmers Market, 72 The Terrace Ln. Willow Creek Farmers Market is held every Thursday until the end of Aug. Now at a new location across the street from the 299 Social club, with food, music and family fun. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. facebook.com/willowcreekfarmersmarket/. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Community Compost Drop-Off. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Redwood Community Action Agency offers food waste drop-off (up to 5 gallons/week). Bring kitchen or yard food scraps and help build compost for the community u-pick garden at the reserve. Email or call to sign up. Sliding scale donation to \$10. mdrummond@rcaa.org. (707) 269-2071.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Call to pre-register. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Third Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow if you do not own a set. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food ok. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

16 Friday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

MUSIC

Live Music Fridays. 5:30-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Enjoy live music in a beautiful outdoor setting. Food, wine and beer available for purchase. Open at 4 p.m. Free entry. fieldbrookwinery.com.

Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The ensemble reinterprets modern hits in classic styles like 1920s jazz, swing, doo-wop and Motown, performed by a talented cast of singers, dancers and instrumentalists. \$20-\$150.

Third Friday Funky Bluesy Soul-Series. 7:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Let's groove! Drinks and snacks available. \$5-\$20 sliding scale.

EVENTS

Flynn Creek Circus The Heavy Lift! Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, 777 Casino Way. See Aug. 15 listing.

Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Old Town, Eureka, 317 Third St. A bustling farmers market, arts and craft vendors, bar featuring Humboldt-produced beverages, a variety of food vendors and live music for dancing on three stages. Free.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments,

crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Storytime in Spanish/Tiempo de Cuentos en Español. 3:30-4 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. *Vamos a celebrar la alfabetización temprana con cuentos y canciones en español. El programa es diseñado para niños de edades 2-6 y sus padres, pero también nos pueden acompañar otros miembros de la familia.* Celebrating early literacy with stories and songs in Spanish. For children ages 2-6 and their parents or caregivers, but other family members are welcome. Free. (707) 725-3460.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Meat, eggs, produce, oysters, plants, mushrooms, jam, hot food and art. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. (707) 441-9999.

17 Saturday

BOOKS

Breakdancing w/Reckless Rex. 12-1 p.m. Willow Creek Library, State routes 299 and 96. Explore breakdancing and hip hop culture with Humboldt Rockers' Reckless Rex. Learn about the history of breaking, see it in action and learn some moves. Each attendee gets to pick out a free book. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

DANCE

Main Stage's Young Performance Company. 2-3 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Students of music, theater and dance in a special performance in preparation for their upcoming November production, *Mary Poppins*. In the children's room. Stay for crafts afterward. Free. flujan@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

VaVaVoom Burlesque Vixens: Summer Seduction. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A sizzling, sultry burlesque revue. Doors at 7 p.m. 21 and up. \$25. ncrt.net.

MUSIC

Busk and Bloom. 12-2 p.m. Eureka Florist & Fine Gifts, 524 Henderson St. Talented musicians from Humboldt County. Free. eurekafloristanddesign@gmail.com. eurekaflorist.net. (707) 443-4811.

EVENTS

BridgeFest and Flying Saucer Contest. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Bridgeville Community Center, 38717 Kneeland Road. An annual intergalactic event that pits ordinary humans against aliens in a flying saucer throwing contest. Live music, food, raffle, Wild Kidz zone, contests and a craft fair. Free. (707) 601-7983.

City Wide Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. Find the map of sale locations at Blue Lake Happenings Facebook page.

Flynn Creek Circus The Heavy Lift! Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, 777 Casino Way. See Aug. 15 listing.

Yurok Tribe's Klamath Salmon Festival. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Yurok Tribe Headquarters, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath. The 60th annual family-oriented event on the Yurok

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Reservation celebrating salmon and the river with live music, cultural demonstrations, local vendors, kids' activities and more.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt-grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products. Live music.

GARDEN

Sequoia Park Ivy League. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Help remove invasive ivy. Drop in. Meet at the Glatt Street Fountain at T Street. All supplies and training provided. Kids need to be accompanied and managed by their guardian/s. Free. hatwood@eurekaca.gov. facebook.com/events/458965996748166/. (707) 441-4218.

MEETINGS

Toastmasters International. Third Saturday of every month, 7-8 a.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches to improve as speakers and leaders. Meetings stream at <https://tinyurl.com/zoomwithmidday> and <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9239283290>. distinguished@rocketmail.com. 4139.toastmastersclubs.org. (855) 402-8255.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society with your binoculars and meet trip leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and a diverse range of species, like migrating shorebirds. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Ren Bunce at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on history of the region, innovative aspects of wastewater management and birds and plants seen during the walk. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. unde1942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

18 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Murphy's Market Deli, Trinidad, 1 Main St. Art, crafts, live music and barbecue every Sunday through Sept. 13. Free. murphyismarkets.net. (707) 834-8720.

DANCE

ABC Drag Show. 5 p.m. Septentrio Barrel Room, 935 I Street, Arcata. Performers lip-synching in upcycled/recycled looks. \$20, \$15 advance, \$25 VIP.

Afro-Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The

Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

MOVIES

Kiki's Delivery Service (1989). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Along with her black cat Jiji, Kiki settles in a seaside town and starts a high-flying delivery service. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1549503588932676. (707) 613-3030.

Summer Movies at the Rep. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Box office opens 30 minutes before showtime. Aug. 18: *Outbreak* [filmed in Ferndale! \$5. ferndalerep.org.

MUSIC

Live Music: Saturdays and Sundays. 2-4:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Enjoy live music in a beautiful outdoor setting. Food, wine and beer available for purchase. Open at noon. Free entry. fieldbrookwinery.com.

HBG's Summer Music Series. 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy live music in the garden every first and third Sunday from June-October. Aug.18: Music by SoHum Girls (funk, countryrock). hbgf.org.

Sunday Art Market and Concert Series. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Music by Wild Otis. Shop local on the Plaza, get food to go from the various local delis and brunch spots in town and shop artisan vendors. meredith@arcatachamber.com. www.arcatachamber.com.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Monthly performance series highlighting Humboldt County performers. Enjoy an afternoon of jazz with Blue Lotus Jazz Regular admission. humboldtarts.org.

EVENTS

Flynn Creek Circus The Heavy Lift! Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, 777 Casino Way. See Aug. 15 listing.

Old Town Vintage Market. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. G Street Between Second and Third in Old Town Eureka, 211 G St. A day of local vintage clothing, art and craft vendors, food, music by DJ Goldyllocks and more. hello@theredwoodretro.com. instagram.com/p/C4SHqQauD0X/?img_index=1. (707) 601-9667.

FOR KIDS

Mini Masters Program. Third Sunday of every month, noon. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Families participate together in this art-making workshop linked to the Storytime book. Projects that inspire literacy, creativity and community geared toward children 2-5 years, but all children are welcome. This month's storybook: *Pearl* by Molly Idle. humboldtarts.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

Workday at McKinleyville Botanical Garden. 2-4 p.m. Hiller Park, 795 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help restore the small community-driven garden. No experience needed, guidance provided. Learn about native plants and take home cuttings. Go west on Hiller Road to parking lot for Hammond Trail/Soccer Field/Dog Park. Garden is adjacent to children's playground.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge,

1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities with monthly themes. Drop in between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes North parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friend-softhedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

19 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 16 listing.

FOOD

Dinner and Bingo. Third Monday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Van Duzen River Grange, 5250 State Route 36, Carlotta. Enjoy a family-friendly dinner (menu changes monthly), then test your luck with bingo. All ages. \$10 dinner, \$10 for 10 bingo cards. vanduzengrange@gmail.com. instagram.com/vanduzengrange. (707) 296-4161.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, mushrooms, beef and pork, eggs, honey, crafts, body products, jams and plants. (707) 441-9999.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area I Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

20 Tuesday

EVENTS

Ferndale Garden Club Gala of Arts and Flowers. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The 39th gala benefits the fair floriculture and horticulture awards, and youth scholarships. Enjoy two wine tickets or non-alcoholic beverages and food per person. Music, conversation and more. Use main fair entrance. \$20.

FOOD

Fortuna Certified Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Fruits and vegetables, crafts, music and hot food vendors. No pets allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Certified Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fruits and vegetables, bread, donuts, jam, crafts and live music. No pets, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. In-season produce, veggie starts, plants, grass-fed beef, pastured poultry and eggs, flowers, soap, herbal products and arts and crafts. gyppo.com. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Parent Project. 6-8 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3300 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. A 10-week series on improving relationships, effective discipline to improve school attendance and performance, reduce substance use and negative peer influences, and address destructive behavior. Meet other parents in similar situations in a judgement-free zone and develop a new support system. Free. fortunatc@bgcredwoods.org. glccenter.org. (707) 617-8160.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

21 Wednesday

BOOKS

Family Storytime. Third Wednesday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Enjoy stories with local storyteller Kit Mann every third Wednesday of the month. For children of all ages with their caregivers and other family members. Free. humlib.org. (707) 668-4207.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Scanners (1981). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Raffle 7 p.m. Main feature 7:15 p.m. A scientist trains a man with advanced telepathic ability called "scanning" to stop a dangerous Scanner. \$6, \$10 admission and poster. info@arcata-theatre.com. facebook.com/events/856881283162711. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

1 of 26 Crystal Logic, Blackplate, Petiole, Small Craft Advisory. 7 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St. Punk, garage, dreamo, shoegaze. All ages. \$10.

Fog Holler. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Bluegrass band with an edge. \$20. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org. (707) 822-1575.

THEATER

Henrik Ibsen Play-Reading and Discussion Group. 7-9 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Read, explore and discuss four of Ibsen's plays over six weeks: *The Master Builder*, *The Wild Duck*, *Rosmersholm* and *The Lady from the Sea*. No acting experience needed. Free. marc-gabriel@sbcglobal.net. (530) 230-7545.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. An old-fashioned community fair with a carnival, live and satellite horse racing, exhibits, stunts, shows, food, music and more. Scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 21 to Monday, Sept. 2, with an additional weekend of racing Sept. 7-8. humcofair@frontiernet.net. humboldtcountyfair.org/. (707) 786-9511.

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MEETINGS

Mother's Support Circle. Third Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Mother's Village circle for mothers with a meal and childcare. \$15 to attend, \$10 childcare, sliding scale spots available. (707) 633-3143.

22 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Aug. 15 listing.

MUSIC

Eureka Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 15 listing.

THEATER

The Chris Chandler and Paul Benoit Show. 7:30 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. An evening of art, poetry, storytelling, short films, multimedia and folk music. sliding-scale donations accepted.. historiceaglehouse.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 21 listing.

McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Mixer. 5:30-7 p.m. McKinleyville Community Service District, 1656 Sutter Road. Join the chamber and co-hosts McKinleyville Community Service District for networking, refreshments, a raffle and more. mckinleyvillechamber@gmail.com. (707) 839-2449.

FOOD

Henderson Center Certified Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 15 listing.

McKinleyville Certified Farmers Market. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 15 listing.

Willow Creek Certified Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Willow Creek Farmers Market, 72 The Terrace Ln. See Aug. 15 listing.

GARDEN

Community Compost Drop-Off. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Aug. 15 listing.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. See Aug. 15 listing.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Fourth Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. See Aug. 15 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks weekend volunteers to stay open. Weekend shifts are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m., and include welcoming visitors, bookstore register and answering questions. You must be at least 18, complete paperwork and fingerprinting (free through Arcata Police). One-on-one training. Call (707) 826-2359 or e-mail amic@cityofarcata.org.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org. ●

NCJ FIELD NOTES

From Mars Believer to Skeptic, Part 2

By Barry Evans

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Continuing from last week, here's more on why I think talk of exploring and colonizing Mars is a boondoggle at this stage.

Water is going to be a Big Deal. Actually, obtaining liquid water on Mars will be a snap compared to the moon, where it's been compared to extracting moisture from concrete. But it's still going to be a huge challenge, both to extract it from Mars' permafrost and to purify it. From experience on the International Space Station, we know that humans need about a gallon of water a day, which doesn't include water needed to grow crops in greenhouses. (Mars' atmosphere is too thin and too low on nitrogen to support plants on the surface.)

Martian soil is rife with toxic salt compounds known as **perchlorates** that will pose a daily danger to anyone living there. According to Mars expert Chris McKay, who has been studying Mars for nearly 40 years at NASA-Ames, if Mars were Earth, the whole planet would be a superfund site.

It's **cold** on Mars! How cold? Average temperatures are around minus 81 F but it can go down to minus 285 F. Keeping our valiant Mars explorers from freezing to death (in minutes, if they're exposed to the atmosphere) will be an ongoing challenge.

I try to keep up with the latest research but I rarely hear about Martian **dust**. The 24 *Apollo* astronauts hated the stuff during their brief stays on the moon, since it got into and on everything, including their skin when they took off their spacesuits in the capsules. After three lunar excursions, the suits Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt, the last two men on the moon, had been abraded by the sharp lunar dust to the point where a fourth excursion wouldn't have been safe.

The situation will be similar on Mars, except there the dust is blown around in the thin atmosphere (but not like in the movie *The Martian* — a 60 mph gale



Dust will be a chronic concern for Martian explorers. This shows how driving on Mars' dusty surface has abraded *Curiosity's* wheels. Image via NASA/JPL-Caltech/MSSS

would feel like a light breeze). Every five years or so, the entire planet is covered in dust storms, but milder storms occur regularly. Dust will affect the integrity of airlock seals, it'll cover solar panels (the *Opportunity* and *Spirit* rovers both suffered from this problem), it'll get into machinery, and it'll and abrade anything it meets.

What about inevitable **emergencies**? At minimum, the crew should include at least one medically trained crew member (more than one, in case that one needed attention). One-way **communication** between Mars and Earth takes between 5 and 20 minutes (depending on where the planets are in their orbits), so they'll probably have to deal with extraordinary situations without help from mission control.

Returning to Earth. After nearly three years of living in zero gravity and Mars' 38 percent Earth gravity, our crew will return to Earth, assuming they haven't murdered each other under the extreme stresses they'd be dealing with. Bone loss, vision problems, and heart and circulation issues await them. There's an obvious antidote to this, one that NASA has officially kept off the table: One-way missions. Fill the crew slots with pioneers who are eager and willing to spend the rest of their lives on Mars, and many of the problems I've touched on above are surmountable. The possibility of getting a lethal dose of radiation, for instance, is a manageable risk, since they've already made their peace with dying on Mars. (Ain't gonna happen. We bring 'em back alive, whether it's a NASA or SpaceX mission.)

Any of the above issues could be a showstopper, plus any number unanticipated ones. If you'd asked me a few years ago in my Mars-believer phase, I'd have minimized the hazards. Now, sadder and wiser, I'm a Mars skeptic. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo) loves the planet on which he finds himself.

New Movies of a Bygone Era

Cuckoo and *The Instigators*

By John J. Bennett
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The one responsible voice in my head losing the argument. *The Instigators*

CUCKOO. Even from its opening frames, this struck me as the kind of living relic that will (or should) reward some horror nerd, years from now, who discovers it without foreknowledge or judgment. Which is an admittedly reductive way to address a movie that in real time yields its own rewards, conflicting though they might occasionally be. But really, I mean it as high praise, as recently addicted as I have become to cinematic crate-digging and the joy of unearthing previously unknown surprises.

Maybe what I mean is that *Cuckoo*, written and directed by Tilman Singer, feels like a work displaced in time. A beautifully rendered science-horror about grief and family and loneliness, suffused with mostly delicious dread and deferred relief, the movie does not seem to fit with any of the recent strictures for wide release and mass acceptance. The fact that it seems to have found both strikes me as a potential sign of good things to come, but optimism has never been my strong suit.

Cuckoo is truly weird, even by my cracked standard. While it may not be completely successful in everything it sets out to achieve, its style and strength of conviction are reminiscent of a presumably bygone era of experimentation and investment therein. And for that, I can only celebrate it.

Following an unprocessed trauma, 17-year-old Gretchen (Hunter Schafer) reluctantly joins her father (Marton Csokas), stepmother (Jessica Henwick) and 8-year-old stepsister (Mila Lieu) as they relocate to a remote German mountain lodge. The proprietor, Herr Konig (a delightfully bizarre Dan Stevens) has contracted the couple, with whom he obviously has some history, to design a new addition to the resort. As a “favor,” he also offers Gretchen a job working in reception, which she quickly accepts, if only to free herself of the awkwardness of her not-quite family. Almost immediately, she begins to under-

stand that things are amiss in and around Schloss Konig, including but not limited to semi-conscious guests vomiting in the lobby and a possibly unhinged woman in a raincoat stalking the margins.

As I mentioned at the top, the design and execution of *Cuckoo* as a work of art are truly formidable. Shot with a painterly attention to detail and a reverence for its striking environs, the movie is as compelling to look at, from a purely aesthetic vantage, as anything I’ve seen this year. But Singer’s stylistic ambitions — and successes — quickly eclipse the narrative’s ability to live up to them. Schaefer does a tremendous job of holding the narrative center of the piece, and her shared scenes with Stevens, who stops just short of acting his way into another picture altogether, offer a psychological stew rich with the umami of pathos and injury and bad intent.

On first watch, there is much more to like than to complain about. But it still suggests a more complete version of itself, one with a further refined narrative to match its almost unassailable technical execution.

And so, my great hope is that some new brand of movie-head, decades from now, might rescue it from obscurity and celebrate its weirdness; the future may be kinder than the present. R. 102M.

THE INSTIGATORS. Speaking of found objects from the cinematic past, the last few years have served us a handful of heist movies — with varying degrees of success — and none of them have made it to theaters; maybe don’t fact-check that one. Point being, what was once a can’t-miss opportunity for excitement and exercises in style has been relegated, at least for the time being, to streaming services of disparate reputation. In this case, Apple (which

apparently nobody watches) has quietly rolled one out with a clever script, some movie stars, a murderer’s row of a supporting cast and a director who (mostly) knows how to make an action movie. I wonder if anybody but me even cares.

Written by Casey Affleck and Chuck Maclean, directed by Doug Liman (this year’s misbegotten *Roadhouse*, among other more successful ventures) it stars Affleck, Matt Damon, Hong Chau, Michael Stuhlbarg, Alfred Molina, Ving Rhames, Paul Walter Hauser, Toby Jones and Ron Perlman. *The Instigators* puts a couple of down-on-their-luck Boston criminals at the center of an election heist turned chase picture that, with a fresh perspective on its characters and a decidedly modern style, harkens back to the peak of the genre. It is also very much a Boston movie.

While there are serious subjects alluded to here (mental health, alcoholism, broken families, political graft), the writing of the piece balances humor, sadness and desperation with a charming lightness, rendering a reluctant buddy-action-comedy movie that succeeds because it never tries to be something it is not, or cannot be. R. 101M. APPLE TV+. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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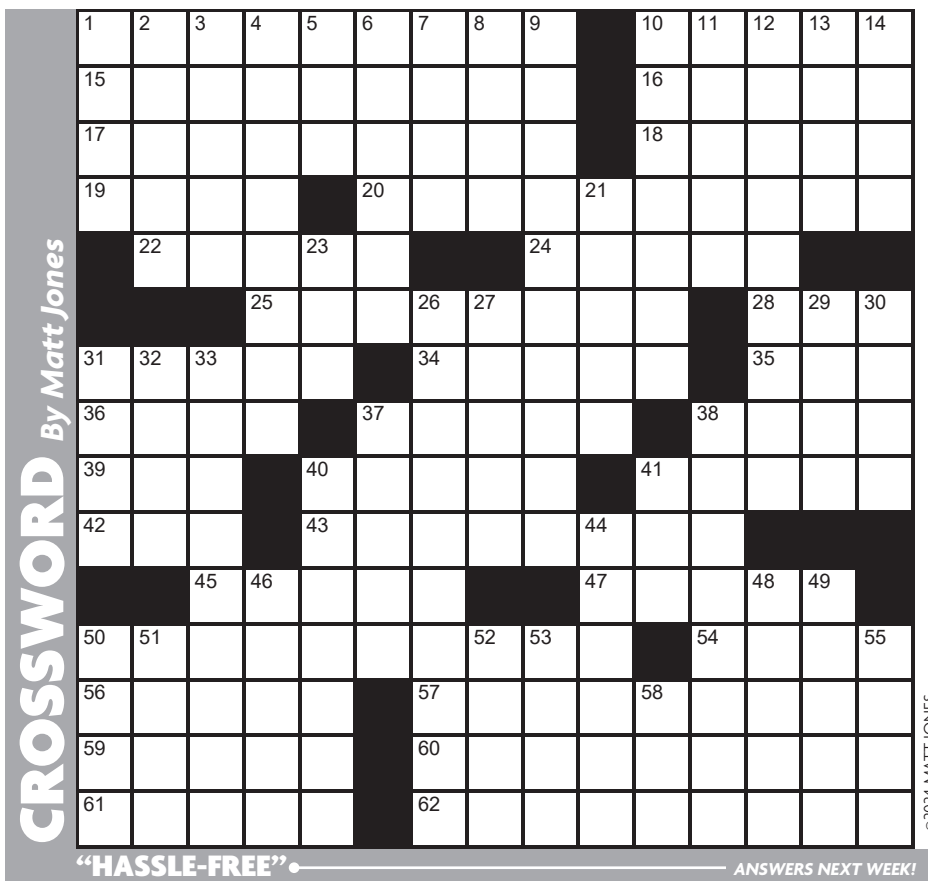
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ACROSS

- Appropriate phrase for I-Across?
- Digital party notice
- Question of camera-readiness?
- Type of colony
- Longer shift, maybe
- Speechify
- ___-Ball (arcade game)
- 1959 G. nter Grass novel with narrator Oskar Matzerath
- Perfume base
- Coworker of Knope and Swanson
- John Lee Hooker blues classic of 1962
- Key in the corner
- Willing to speak up
- Golf equipment
- Mil. address
- "Hey there, sailor!"
- Culotte-like portmanteau
- Singer Jason,
- or punctuated differently, his 2005 album
- Title for Arthur Conan Doyle
- Ancient bread grain
- Precipitous
- Approximate weight of a newborn gray whale calf
- "Kiko and the Lavender Moon" band
- Poet Gil ___-Heron
- "When I was a lad I served ___" (naval-based Gilbert & Sullivan lyric)
- Commences nagging
- Unaltered, in a way
- Rentable
- Almost
- Playground marble
- "Yes, that's my answer, 100%"

- Foreshadowed
- Pop star who recently tweeted "kamala IS brat"

DOWN

- Some PC hookup systems
- Actress Henningsen of "Hazbin Hotel"
- 2020 Christopher Nolan (or is it Nalon?) movie
- Magnolia virginiana, alternately
- Ventured
- It's not "esto" or "eso"
- ___ gallop (rhetorical technique with rapid-fire dishonest confrontation)
- Jazz vocalist Anderson who worked with Duke Ellington
- Neighboring
- Nachos and sandwiches, for example
- Salsa ___
- Owing
- 2000s Russian music duo who teased onstage kisses
- Silver or gold, for short
- Words of refusal
- CompuServe competitor, once
- Meathead's real name
- Footage that's not the main action
- Small quarrel
- Subgenre of mystery books usually set in a small community
- Colossal
- State that means "weird," in Gen Z slang
- Side that may involve elote
- Acne, outside the U.S.
- Quattroporte maker
- Like some serving spoons
- Very in
- Friendly talk
- Zeus's island birthplace
- Unwind
- Like the acid in apples
- Movie franchise within the "Scream" movie franchise
- Nation tucked between Benin and Ghana
- "The Secret of ___" (1982 animated film)
- Two-tone mammal
- Minnesota WNBA team
- Address bar address

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ERNEST LEONARD MEYER CASE NO. PR2400195 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ERNEST LEONARD MEYER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner HUMBOLDT COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 22, 2024 at 9:30 am at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/ IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. 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A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Natalie Duke, Deputy County Counsel 825 Fifth Street, Suite 110 Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 Filed: July 26, 2024 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/2024 (24-278) NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF STEVEN SMITH, aka: STEVEN R. SMITH, aka: STEVEN ROBERT SMITH CASE NO. PR2400216 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STEVEN SMITH, aka: STEVEN R. SMITH, aka: STEVEN ROBERT SMITH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner HARLEY N. SMITH In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that HARLEY N. SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. 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A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner: Harley N. Smith PO Box 279 Salyer, CA 95563 (707) 496-4553 Filed: August 12, 2024 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/2024 (24-304)	Mendes Mini Storage ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property describe below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 31st day of August 2024, at 10:00 am, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Mendes Mini Storage, 1133 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna, California, County of Humboldt, State of California, the following: Unit 422 Kevin Wilson Unit 510 Katie Kennard Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. 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8/15, 8/22/2024 (24-294)

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CITY OF FORTUNA
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ORDINANCE 2024-770

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA CALIFORNIA, AMENDING TITLE 8 – HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE FORTUNA MUNICIPAL CODE BY REVISING CHAPTER 8.14– ORGANIC REDUCTION AND RECYCLING ORDINANCE

SECOND READING PERFORMED AND ADOPTED on the 5th day of August, 2024 by the following vote:

AYES: Council Member Conley, Losey, Mobley, Mayor Pro Tem Johnson, Mayor Trent

NAYS: None

ABSENT: None

ABSTAIN: None

Copies of the full Ordinance are available for public inspection and review in the office of the City Clerk at 621 - 11th Street, Fortuna, California.

This notice is given in accordance with Section 36933 of the Government Code of the State of California. This section allows a summary of the Ordinance to be printed.

Ashley Chambers,
Deputy City Clerk

Posted: 8/15/2024

CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FORTUNA
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fortuna Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider approval of a Zoning Map amendment to rezone a parcel bordering the Commercial Thoroughfare Zone from Residential Single Family (R-1-10) to Commercial Thoroughfare (CT); and an amendment of the General Plan land use map from Residential Very Low (RVL) to Commercial (COM). **The hearing will be held on August 27, 2024, at 6:00 P.M.** at Fortuna City Hall, 621 11th Street Fortuna, California.

Project Location: 4001 Rohnerville Road; Project Zoning: Residential Single Family (R-1-6) APN: 202-103-010; Project Applicant: Sheldon Stenquist. You are invited to the Public Hearing to ask questions or comment on the proposed project. The meeting is scheduled to stream live on Access Humboldt. To submit public comments prior to the meeting, please email comments to Katey Schmidt at kschmidt@ci.fortuna.ca.us by noon on Monday, August 26, 2024. To provide public comment during the meeting either attend in person at City Hall or phone in: 1-669-900-9128.

Posted: 8/15/2024

Public Sale

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E49 Sheila Bates
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K5 Jorden Burley

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Dated this 12th day of August, 2024
publish 8/15, 8/22

8/15, 8/22/2024 (24-303)

PUBLIC SALE

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McKinleyville auctions are online at www.StorageAuctions.com. The online auction begins 8/8/24 at 9AM and will end 8/21/24 at 9AM.

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Alexander White, Space #1676
Lillian Vasquez, Space #1730 (Held in Company Unit)
Nikita Gorman, Space #1786

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Victor Campos, Space #455
Mandy Slupinski, Space #459
Kia Biddle, Space #467
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Amber Strawn, Space #739
Jennifer Riggs, Space #808
Rachael Cortez, Space #830

The following spaces are located at 100 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

None

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FORTUNA
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fortuna Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider Design Review of an existing sign upgrade and digital message board. **The hearing will be held on August 27, 2024, at 6:00 P.M.** at Fortuna City Hall, 621 11th Street Fortuna, California.

Project Location: 2020 Main Street; Project Zoning: Commercial Thoroughfare APN: 040-278-004; Project Applicant: Quentin Owsley. You are invited to the Public Hearing to ask questions or comment on the proposed project. The meeting is scheduled to stream live on Access Humboldt. To submit public comments prior to the meeting, please email comments to Katey Schmidt at kschmidt@ci.fortuna.ca.us by noon on Monday, August 26, 2024. To provide public comment during the meeting either attend in person at City Hall or phone in: 1-669-900-9128.

Posted: 8/15/2024

www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins August 8th, 2024 and ends August 21st, 2024 at 9AM.

Angela Hall Pasutti, Space #5101

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins August 8th, 2024 and ends August 21st, 2024 at 9AM.

Christopher Hanly, Space #9554

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins August 8th, 2024 and ends August 21st, 2024 at 9AM.

Cyle Watkins, Space #4531
Dale Saunders, Space #6006
Zachary Mayo, Space #6128

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins August 8th, 2024 and ends August 21st, 2024 at 9AM.

Kyle Spickler, Space #6444

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Online Bidders will pay 10% with a card online, and 90% in cash in the office, plus a \$100 deposit. Online Bidders will be required to sign in at the time of cash payment. All pre-qualified live Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 8th day of August, 2024 and 15th day of August, 2024

8/8, 8/15/2024 (24-284)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00368

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Humboldt
402 Painter St
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Cyrus O Farrell
402 Painter St
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 1, 2024

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Cyrus Farrell, Owner
This June 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/2024 (24-269)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00385

The following person is doing Business as
MOONSTONE BEACH SURFCAMP & ADVENTURE SCHOOL/ REDWOOD COAST RETREATS

Humboldt
477 Essex Springs Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

PO Box 1173
Trinidad, CA 95570

Jeffrey W Steinkamp
477 Essex Springs Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 21, 2001

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jeffrey W Steinkamp, Owner
This July 8, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/2024 (24-293)



@northcoastjournal

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00390

The following person is doing Business as
CADENCE GARDNER/THE EMERALD SHOPPE

Humboldt
2575 Alliance Road, 8F
Arcata, CA 95521

Christina A Gritsch
2575 Alliance Road, 8F
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christina Gritsch, Owner
This July 10, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by JR, Humboldt County Clerk
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/2024 (24-276)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00401

The following person is doing Business as
ENCHANTMENT YOGA

Humboldt
1815 Harris Street
Eureka, CA 95503

PO Box 107
Cutten, CA 95534

Kati L Knapp
PO Box 107
Cutten, CA 95534

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 17, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Katie Knapp, Owner
This July 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/2024 (24-281)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00404

The following person is doing Business as
MAD RIVER KITCHEN

Humboldt
101 Taylor Way
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Trevor D Eliason
101 Taylor Way
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Trevor Eliason, Owner
This July 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/2024 (24-280)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00405

The following person is doing Business as
AXTON.LTD

Humboldt
1090 Vista Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

Steven E Stockdale
1090 Vista Dr

Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Steven Stockdale
This June 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/2024 (24-268)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00406

The following person is doing Business as
LITTLE FOOT PLAYSCHOOL

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF EUREKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority of the City of Eureka has completed a draft of the updated Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP). A copy of the draft is available for review at the Housing Authority website www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public meeting for the purpose of receiving comments on the ACOP draft will be held via Zoom on Tuesday, August 27, 2024 at 11:00am–12:00pm. The Housing Authority will receive comments regarding the proposed changes starting August 01, 2024 through the close of business on August 30, 2024. To request the draft and obtain the Zoom meeting link, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.



HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
5055 WALNUT DRIVE EUREKA, CA 95503

The Humboldt Community Services District is soliciting bids for the rehabilitation of one (1) 0.5 MG water storage tank.

The specifications for the project are available at the Humboldt Community Services District Office, 5055 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on the District's website www.humboldtcsd.org. To participate in the bidding process, contenders must attend the pre-bid meeting scheduled for September 10, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.

Separate sealed bids for the Rehabilitation of the Donna Drive Water Storage Tank Project will be received by the Humboldt Community Services District at the District office at 5055 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503 until 2:00 p.m. October 1, 2024, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. Sealed bid documents must be received in person or by US Mail or another courier. No fax or email bids will be accepted. It is estimated that the lowest responsible, responsive bidder will be awarded the bid on October 28, 2024. The successful bidder will then have until 5:00 p.m. on October 31, 2025, to complete the rehabilitation of the water storage tank.

The Humboldt Community Services District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Humboldt Community Services District will not be liable for any cost incurred by the bidder incidental to the preparation, submittal, or evaluation of their bids, or in the negotiation, execution, and delivery of an agreement that may be awarded as a result of this Advertisement for Bids.

Terrence Williams
General Manager
Humboldt Community Services District

Humboldt
162 Hillcrest Way
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 1373
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Ashton R Facciuto
162 Hillcrest Way
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Jacob A Facciuto
162 Hillcrest Way
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by a Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY AND INTENT TO
ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION BY THE
WESTHAVEN COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Westhaven Community Services District (WCSD) has prepared an Initial Study and proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), for the project described herein. Based on preliminary analysis, the WCSD Board of Directors will consider adopting the MND at a special meeting of **Tuesday, October 8, 2024**, with the session commencing at **6:30 PM**, or as soon thereafter as possible, at the Westhaven Fire Hall located at 446 6th Avenue, Westhaven, CA.

Project Applicant: Westhaven Community Services District

Project Title: Disinfection Byproduct Reduction Project

Project Location: The project is located in the unincorporated community of Westhaven in Humboldt County. Improvements would occur at the District's 4th Avenue Well, located on 4th Avenue, generally west of Transit Avenue, at the District's Water Treatment Plant (WTP) site, located at the eastern end of 4th Avenue, and in the 4th Avenue road right-of-way (ROW) between the two facilities. Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) electric line improvements would occur within the road ROW of 4th Avenue, Railroad Avenue, and 8th Avenue, and within public utility easements on private property. *See Figures 1 and 2 in the IS/MND.*

Project Description: The project entails improvements to the Westhaven Community Services District's (District) water system that are required to improve the water treatment process, replace aging and undersized infrastructure, provide additional water storage, and improve fire flows to ensure a reliable water supply in the District's service area. Waterlines and electrical conduit would be installed from the 4th Avenue Well to the WTP site. Fire hydrants would be installed on 4th Avenue. Existing water meters and meter boxes adjacent to 4th Avenue would be replaced. Improvements at the WTP site include construction of a new WTP building, installation of a septic tank and leach field, installation of two propane tanks, an emergency back-up generator, a Battery Energy Storage System, and a hydropneumatic tank, installation of drainage improvements, improvements to the existing access driveway, and installation of a -200,000 gallon glass-fused bolted steel water tank with an aluminum domed roof. Sand and gravel media in both slow sand filters would be replaced. Appurtenant piping, drainage, and electrical improvements would be completed. Photovoltaic (PV) solar panels would be installed on the roof of the WTP building. A Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system would be installed. A "Humboldt crossing" on Two Creek would be removed. Improvements at the WTP require conversion of a single-phase power alignment to 480V/3-phase as well as extension of powerline to the new WTP facilities. This would entail replacing existing Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) power poles, overhead powerlines, and appurtenant facilities, and extending an overhead electrical line to a new power pole at the WTP. *See Section 3.0, Project Description, in the IS/MND for more information.*

Information Availability: The Initial Study and proposed MND are available for review at the following locations:

Electronic copies of the IS/MND and related project documents are available on the State Clearinghouse website (Search for Westhaven Community Services District under Lead/Public Agency): <https://ceqanet.opr.ca.gov/Search/Advanced>

Westhaven Community Services District. Call **707.677.0798** to arrange to review a hardcopy.

Public Review Period: The public review period starts on **August 15, 2024**, and ends on **September 16, 2024**. All interested parties are encouraged to submit written comments during the public review period or appear and present oral testimony at the meeting.

Comment Submittal: Written comments regarding the IS/MND may be sent by mail or email to the following address. Comments must be received by 5:00 PM on **September 16, 2024**.

Paul Rosenblatt, General Manager
Westhaven Community Services District
P.O. Box 2015
Trinidad, CA 95570
prosenblatt.wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com



PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR
CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

MEASURE B BOND & MEASURE H PARCEL TAX FUNDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Arcata Elementary School District is seeking members to serve on its Citizens' Oversight Committee to oversee expenditures of Measure B bond funds (approved by District voters on March 5, 2024 for facilities improvement projects) and Measure H parcel tax funds (approved by District voters on November 8, 2016 for art, music and dance programs; reduced class sizes; health programs; and necessary staffing). The District is presently accepting applications from interested citizens. The 7-member Committee will meet one or more times per year to hear a report from District staff regarding bond and parcel tax fund project expenditures, and confirm for the public that funds have been spent only on the projects approved by District voters. Committee members may live outside District boundaries.

Interested persons may obtain an application from the District Office, located at 1435 Buttermilk Lane in Sunny Brae, or download the application from the District's website at arcataschooldistrict.org (Family/Community - Forms). **Applications are due by Friday, August 30, 2024 at the office of the Superintendent or via email sent to the attention of Superintendent Luke Biesecker at: lbiesecker@arcatasd.org.**

The applications of all interested individuals will be presented to the ASD Board of Trustees so that Committee appointments can be made at their September 9, 2024 regular meeting. If you have any questions about the Committee, please contact Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 101 or lbiesecker@arcatasd.org for more information.

statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Ashton Facciuto, Co-Owner
This July 22, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by JR, Humboldt County Clerk

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/2024 (24-272)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00408**

The following person is doing Business as
TRANSFORM WITH TIFF

Humboldt
507 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501

2141 Briarwood Circle
Eureka, CA 95503

Tiffany A Harcz
507 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 23, 2024

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Tiffany A Harcz, Owner
This July 23, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by JR, Humboldt County Clerk

8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/2024 (24-279)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00409**

The following person is doing Business as
COASTAL BLISS RENTALS

Humboldt
1657 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

PO Box 337
Fortuna, CA 95540

Fernando Olea
PO Box 337
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual
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/s/ Fernando Olea, Owner
This July 24, 2024, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by JR, Humboldt County Clerk

8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/2024 (24-287)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00410**

The following person is doing Business as
EARTH DRIFTER/MI TIERRA

Humboldt
2373 Meadowbrook Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

Nadia L Eberman
2373 Meadowbrook Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual

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/s/ Nadia Eberman, Owner
This July 25, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/2024 (24-286)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00422**

The following person is doing Business as
FOOD WITH HOY

Humboldt
3819 Walnut Drive Apt D
Eureka, CA 95503

Alex J Hoy
3819 Walnut Drive Apt D
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 28, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Alex Hoy, Owner

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00430**

The following person is doing Business as
BISON BUILDER

Humboldt
85 Seacrest
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

1452 Seabright Ave
Grover Beach, CA 93433

Edward J Palmese
85 Seacrest
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 31, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars

(\$1,000).
/s/ Edward James Palmese, Owner
This August 2, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/2024 (24-302)

**AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2401320
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
MARY LOUISE PETRAKIS-SHELDON
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
MARY LOUISE PETRAKIS-SHELDON
to Proposed Name
MARY LOUISE PETRAKIS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 23, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: July 15, 2024
Filed: July 15, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/2024 (24-266)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2400851
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
GAVIN MORRISON BUCKMAN-SMILEY
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
GAVIN MORRISON BUCKMAN-SMILEY
to Proposed Name
GAVIN MORRISON SMILEY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show

cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 23, 2024

Time: 8:30 a.m., Courtroom 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: May 15, 2024, 2024
Filed: May 15, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/2024 (24-306)

EMPLOYMENT



Respite Worker

PT/intermittent, \$16.81 per hour

Respite Specialist

PT/intermittent starts
at \$17.52 per hour

Mental Health Rehabilitation Specialist

Part-time, starts @ \$24.56/hour

Benefits for full-time positions include paid vacation and sick leave, 14 paid holidays, 100% agency-paid, platinum-level health insurance, dental, vision, and life insurance, as well as a retirement plan with matching contributions and profit-sharing.

Please go to www.changingtidesfs.org for complete job description and application requirements. Position open until filled with a first review date of **August 15, 2024**. Submit complete application packets to Nanda Prato at Changing Tides Family Services, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501 or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

www.changingtidesfs.org Hablamos español
@changingtidesfamilyservices



**Deputy Director,
Behavioral and Family Empowerment**

Full-time, starts @
\$7,938.15 /per month

The Deputy Director, Behavioral and Family Empowerment is a senior-level management position that serves as a primary backup to the Executive Director in the management of Changing Tides Family Services programs, personnel, and operations. The Deputy Director plans, develops, and oversees implementation of a range of mental health and family support programs and supervises staff. Exercising considerable independent judgement, the Deputy Director will be expected to manage or personally conduct sensitive, difficult, and complex staff work.

The ideal candidate is an experienced professional with five years of full-time experience administering complex human service programs in a management capacity with budgetary responsibility above \$2,000,000. Increasingly responsible management of a nonprofit organization desirable. A typical way to obtain the knowledge and skills required for this position includes graduation from a four-year college or university with major course work in business or public administration (graduate degree preferred) or equivalent experience.

This full-time position starts at \$7,938.15 per month. Benefits include paid vacation and sick leave, 14 paid holidays, 100% agency-paid, platinum-level health insurance, dental, vision, and life insurance, as well as a retirement plan with matching contributions and profit-sharing.

Please go to www.changingtidesfs.org for complete job description and application requirements. Position open until filled with a first review date of **August 15, 2024**. Submit complete application packets to Nanda Prato at Changing Tides Family Services, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501 or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

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@changingtidesfamilyservices



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
FOR UPGRADE OF ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEMS
ON EUREKA CAMPUS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals from qualified firms to perform Upgrade of Access Control Systems on Eureka Campus. **PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than September 19th, 2024 @ 2:00 PM P.S.T.**

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/Purchasing.html>. Inquiries may be directed to: Leslie Marshall, Director of Facilities and Planning. Email: Leslie-Marshall@redwoods.edu. All proposals must be submitted electronically by email to Leslie-Marshall@redwoods.edu, or a thumb drive by mail to: College of the Redwoods, Attn: Leslie Marshall, 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd, Eureka, CA 95501

Only proposals that are in strict conformance with the instructions included in the Request for Statements of Proposals will be considered.

Redwoods Community College District

Make a Difference IN YOUR COMMUNITY

California MENTOR is seeking individuals and families with an available room in their home to help support an adult with developmental disabilities. Work from the comfort of your own home while making a difference in our community and changing someone's life for the better. Receive ongoing support and a dependable monthly payment.

CONTACT SHARON
AT 707-442-4500
www.mentorswanted.com

**California
MENTOR**
Family Home Agency



CITY MANAGER

The City of Trinidad is searching for qualified applicants interested in serving as City Manager.

Strong skills in public finance, budgeting, grant oversight, and contract administration to manage city operations, including streets, parks, water, cemetery, and public assets are required. Experience building relationships with Tribal Governments is essential.

Located on the beautiful northwest coast of California, Trinidad is a fishing village with a natural harbor and is one of the first incorporated cities in CA. Surrounded by the neighboring unincorporated communities of Westhaven, Patrick's Point, and Big Lagoon, Trinidad is located on the ancestral territory of the Yurok Tribe, the southern-most village of Tsurai. The Trinidad Rancheria is the City's neighbor to the south.

The City has 5 administrative staff members, 2 grant administrators, and 5 water/public works maintenance operators. Planning, Engineering, and Legal Counsel are under contract to professional consultants, and law enforcement services are provided under contract with the Humboldt County Sheriff. The City owns and operates a small public water system.

With a General Fund budget of just under 1 million, the City is very successful in acquiring grants to supplement capital improvement needs for transportation, public access, environmental protection projects, and water treatment infrastructure.

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual with city management experience and proven ability to work effectively with individuals with strong and sometimes competing interests. The total salary and benefit package is negotiable. Trinidad is not a PERS agency.

Applicants must submit a letter of interest, a current resume and three professional references.

Application Deadline **has been extended to the 16th**, and will remain open until the review period begins.

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Deliver to: 409 Trinity Street, Trinidad, CA

Email to: cityclerk@trinidad.ca.gov

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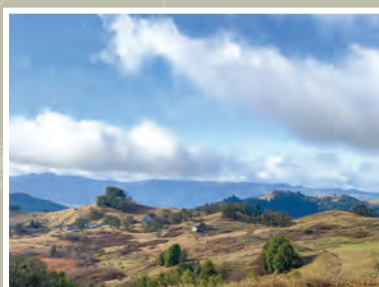
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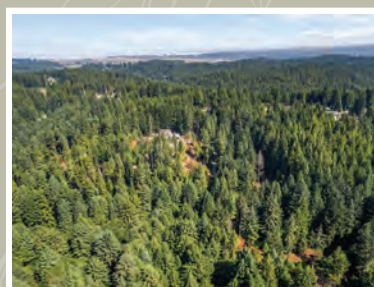
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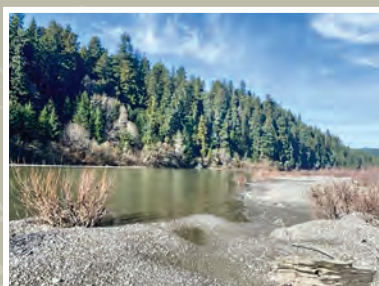
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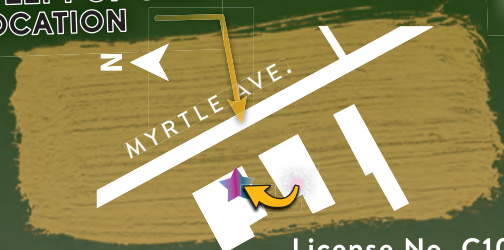


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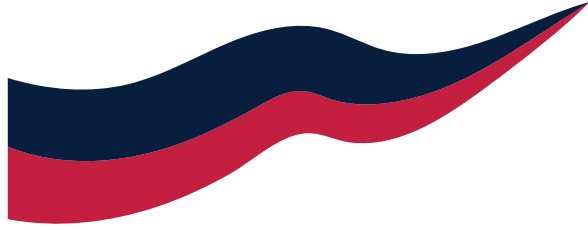
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22 THURSDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

9:00 am **Youth Dairy Does:**
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10:00 am **Youth Sheep Show**
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3:00 pm **Youth Beef Cattle Show**
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23 FRIDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

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9:00 am **Dairy Showmanship**

10:30 am **Registered and Grade Dairy Heifers**
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2:00 pm **Registered and Grade Dairy Cows**
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5:00 pm **Youth Tractor Driving Contest**

6:00 pm **Adult Showmanship**
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7:00 pm **Lead Contest for beef,
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24 SATURDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

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10:00 am **Quiz Bowl**

11:00 am **Dairy Heifer Auction**
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2:00 pm **Jim Gupton Veggie Auction**
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4:00 pm **Small animal Round Robin**
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25 SUNDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

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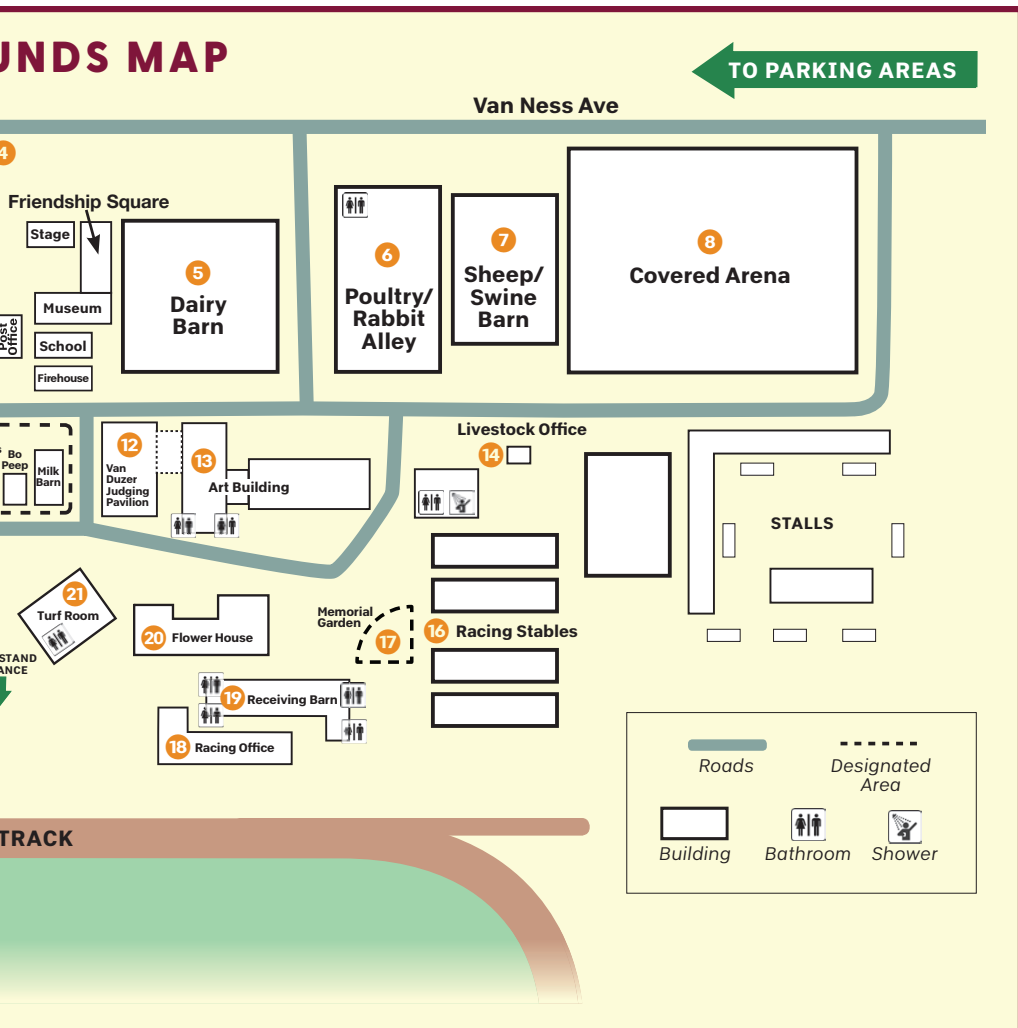


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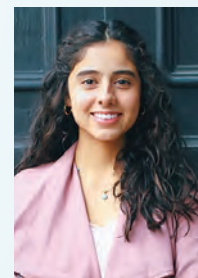
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Pie Eating CONTEST

Saturday, August 24
2024 | 5-6 PM

The Humboldt County Fair Pie Eating Contest is a thrilling competition where 12 contestants will race against the clock to see who can eat their pie the fastest. The event will be filled with excitement, cheering crowds, and a festive atmosphere, making it a highlight of the county fair.

CONTESTANT REGISTRATION:

- Open to all fair attendees aged 18 and over
- Limit to 12 contestants, first-come, first-served basis
- Registration forms available online only

CONTEST IS FULL
August 20th, 2024

CONTEST RULES:

1. Contestants must eat a pie the fastest without using their hands
2. Pie must be fully consumed, including the crust.
3. Contestants can drink water but no other beverages.
4. No vomiting – if a contestant vomits, they are disqualified.
5. Judges' decisions are final.

PRIZES:

- 1ST PLACE: Trophy, \$350 cash prize, and a gift basket with local goodies
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LOCATION: Midway stage area within the fairgrounds

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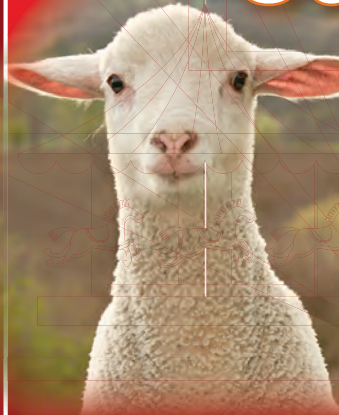




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Hot Dog Eating CONTEST

**Friday, August 23
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CONTESTANT REGISTRATION:

- Open to all fair attendees aged 18 and over
- Limit to 12 contestants, first-come, first-served basis
- Registration forms available online only
- Registration deadline August 20th, 2024

CONTEST RULES:

1. Contestants must eat as many hot dogs as possible within 10 minutes.
2. Hot dogs must be fully consumed, including the bun, to be counted.
3. Contestants can drink water but no other beverages.
4. No vomiting – if a contestant vomits, they are disqualified.
5. Judges' decisions are final.

PRIZES:

- 1ST PLACE: Trophy, \$350 cash prize, and a gift basket with local goodies
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LOCATION: Midway stage area within the fairgrounds

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